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Wild, wintery, work, week in Appalachia

By Diane Gendreau
Special to the Connector

Fort Lauderdale, Killington, L.A., North Carolina... Wait a minute, North Carolina? Well, yes! Over semester break, a group of seventeen students headed for the mountains, accompanied by Father Paul Garrity and campus minister Pat Davison. Almost two weeks were spent in and about Murphy, North Carolina, extending a helping hand, and in many cases a caring and listening ear.

This was the Catholic Center's eighth annual trek to the South. Traditionally the destination had been Georgia. This year there was a special tie-in with Murphy and the host parish, St. William's. Father Alex Keenan, pastor of St. William's, was previously the associate pastor of St. Mary's in nearby Billerica. He and Father Paul had also been schoolmates way back when.

St. William's serves the needs of the Catholic population within a sixty mile radius, with the help of a mission in nearby Hayesville. This was a shock since in Lowell churches can be found within several miles of each other.

Murphy is part of Cherokee County and is located in the South Western section of the state in the

Appalachian Mountains, near Tennessee and Georgia. The population of Murphy, just over 2,000, is comparable to the total number of students living in the residence halls of ULowell. Being rural, the homes are very far apart.

There is also much poverty in the Appalachians. In Cherokee County, 18.7% of the population lived in poverty according to the 1980 U.S. census. This particular fact supplied many opportunities to help out where needed, which was the purpose of the trip.

One of the major jobs to be tackled was the cleaning and repair of the home of an elderly gentleman who lives alone. It was not surprising to find rats in his home as well as no insulation nor hot running water, since it had been neglected for almost forty years. This was quite a challenge for those students who volunteered for the assignment.

Less physically challenging assignments involved visiting many of the elderly in the area and offering assistance where needed. Other projects included clearing a picnic area at a low income housing project, moving a house for battered women and

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Students from the Catholic Center aided Appalachian residents.

Native American culture displayed on South Campus

By Margaret Smith

Pawtucket, Wampanoag, and Wampanoag are familiar names to anyone in Lowell. But they are not just the names of streets or campus buildings. They are also the names of local Native American tribes, among the many represented at the powwow which took place Saturday noon through 10 p.m. in the Mahoney Gym (S). The powwow is an annual event organized by the Greater Lowell Indian Cultural Association (GLICA.) The tribes and nations chiefly represented at the powwow are the peoples from a region stretching from Lake Winnebago in New Hampshire to the southern coast of New England. These include the Algonquin, Iroquois, Pasamaquoddy and other nations.

"Powwow is a word for 'coming together to share,'" explained Frank Greenhalgh, one of the co-ordinators. "It is a midwinter festival thanking the Creator for the past year -and praying for the year ahead." The festival "has to be held in the week of the full moon," said Ray Southworth, the chief of GLICA. GLICA, a non-profit organization dedicated to

the teaching and preserving of Indian culture -both in the white community as well as Indian- has held their powwows at ULowell for the past 10 years, either at the gym or in the S.U.B.

The festival began with various craft demonstrations, such as making birch bark baskets and rawhide rattles. Later there were dances celebrating aspects of daily life, including many animals. People danced in handmade regalia, with men, women and children of all ages participating. These dances were beautiful, exciting and fun to watch, and used steps and songs which are thousands of years old. The dancers included Boy Scouts from the Order of the Arrow, to which Southworth is an advisor. This dance team competes locally and nationally.

Throughout the day there were also raffles and games. Traders and craftsmakers, like Winona who makes jewelry, displayed and sold beads, moccasins and other crafts- NOT MADE IN HONG KONG, one sign said proudly.

There was also supper, which GLICA provided free to all par-

ticipants and guests. "It is our obligation and honor to provide our guests with refreshments," said Greenhalgh.

According to Southworth, there is somewhat more awareness and acceptance of Indian culture among the general population, at least in the northeast U.S. Here, in most of Massachusetts, Native Americans "tend to be more assimilated into the mainstream," he said. That is why GLICA festivals and other projects are not only fun, but a vital means of preserving the ancient American culture, languages and religion, and educating the public.

In addition to the powwow, GLICA also sponsors seasonal activities such as planting and harvesting festivals. These take place at the Historic Pawtucket Indian Site, in the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest. The state of Massachusetts deeded this land in 1979 to GLICA, which has been in existence for 27 years.

For more information on upcoming events, you can write to GLICA P.O. Box 1181 Lowell Ma 01853.



GLICA member takes part in a ceremonial dance during the recent Powwow

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A.C. Presents Face to Face

in Cumnock Hall
Friday, Feb. 12th
\$5 Admission
Doors open at 8 pm

President Hogan
will address
all students

Wed. February 3rd
at 11:30
in Cumnock Hall

Notices

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

CLUBS

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its first meeting on Monday, February 1, at 4:00 in FA209. We will discuss this semester's activities including our resume book and student information conference. Hope to see you there.

APICS

The American Production and Inventory Control Society will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, February 2nd at 4:00 in FA209. We will be introducing ourselves, and planning this semester's activities, including tours of Gillete and the Boston Post Office. We will also discuss APIC's student night on Feb. 9th. This student night is your unique opportunity to meet people in industry in an informal setting. Hope to see you there!!

ASME

ASME meeting will be held Monday, February 1st at Ball Hall 118 at 3:30. Elections will be held, for which nominations are

members should attend.

Support Group forming

A group is forming to offer support for those who come from neglectful/abusive homes. The group will offer a safe place to share feelings and stories from the past as well as focus on overcoming the after-effects (the current behaviors and beliefs that hold us back) to achieve the goal of empowered living.

The group will be meeting on Mondays, beginning February 1, 1988, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., in Fox Hall, Room 608B (North Campus). Brown bag lunches are welcome.

For further information, or if you are interested but aren't able to come, or if you aren't sure the group is for you, or if this time is not good, please contact Imogene Stulken - Campus Ministry Office (454-9683) or Jane Samuelson - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

Adult Learners Open House

Please join us for refreshments and good conversation. Stop by for introductions to new and returning students on Thursday, February 4th between 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

We are located in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, Student Union Bldg., 2nd floor.

Club Rooms Available

Club rooms are available. Anyone interested must fill out an application in the Student Government Office in Fox 411. Room requests will be reviewed by the SGA S.U.B. Committee. Please submit your room requests as soon as possible due to a limited number of rooms.

Indian Students Assoc.

The Indian Students' Assoc. will be having its first get-together on Friday, October 29th at 6:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room (basement Lydon Library, North Campus). Indian snacks will be served. All are welcome and no entrance fee will be charged. Plans for the spring semester will be discussed at the party.

Reminder: ISA will be showing an Indian movie on Friday, February 5th in Room 222 in O'Leary Library (South Campus) at 6:00 p.m. Free entrance to all. Please check the Connector for more details.

Indian Students' Assoc. is located in Fox S.U.B. (Room 527 & 528). New members are welcome. To receive or gain membership, please call ISA at 458-1258 or drop a note in the mail box. (Box 176 N-SIC).



Help create 1700 watts of God's favorite noise!

Join us at 91.5 WJUL

Come to a new persons' meeting When: Monday February 1, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

Where: At the radio station located under the Alumni-Lydon Library.

ALL CLUBS

To qualify for funding from the S.G.A., club activities must be advertised in the Connector. The date the event was advertised in the Connector MUST be stated on the club funding request form. Also a Connector tear sheet MUST be attached with the date on it.

Recently, many clubs have neglected to include the advertisement date and Connector tear sheet when submitting funding requests. From now on funding requests will be denied if these procedures are not followed.

S.A.M.

We would like to start the semester off with a few announcements. Any members who have filled out a club membership form but have not paid their dues must attend our next meeting Wednesday, February 3rd at 4:00 p.m. in PA 209. The meetings will no longer be held on Mondays. On the more positive side of things, we have many things planned for this semester. To find out about our mock interviewing session, the Career Information Conference/dinner and home entertainment raffle, attend our next meeting mentioned above. We would like to encourage anyone who is interested in joining the society as well.

GENERAL

A.A. Meeting

The "Back to Basics" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 604. This meeting is a closed "Big Book" meeting. A "Big Book" meeting is the study of the book, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, the basic text of recovery for alcoholics.

Choosing or Changing Your Major Workshop

On Thursdays - February 18th, 25th, March 3rd and 10th in O'Leary Library, Room 329, 11:00 to 12:00, on South Campus.

On Mondays - March 21st, 28th, April 4th and 11th in the Viewing Room, Basement of Lydon Library, 2:30 to 3:30, on North Campus. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center

Study Skills Workshop

The Counseling and Career Development Center is holding Study Skills Workshops on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Weed Lecture Hall 1. There will be nine sessions beginning February 4.

Note taking, reading for comprehension, exam preparation, study techniques, etc. will be discussed. Professor J. Waterman (Psychology) will conduct the workshop.

Sign up at Counseling and Career Development Center, Ext. 2390, SUB South, or with Prof. Waterman

Aerobics

Aerobics will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Fox Hall 1st Floor Entertainment Room-opposite the RAT. It is open to all residence halls.

The fee is \$5.00 for the whole semester per student and begins Monday, February 1, 1988

Intramural Soccer

Anyone interested in playing in a co-ed indoor soccer league on Tuesday nights at the South Campus gym should sign up in the intramural office (North Campus Gym) by Monday February 7th. Sign up individually or as a team (10-15 people, at least 3 women). The office is open Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sailing Club

The ULowell Sailing Club is once again in existence. Those who know how to sail, and those who don't are welcome. We have several boats for use in the spring and fall. Join us next semester for new and exciting activities. For more info send a note to Stuart Hall Box 5923.

Tales of Terror

A collection of horror stories written by students in Prof. David Landman's course 42.217 The Horror Story of the 19th and 20th Centuries from last semester has been bound and is on reserve at the O'Leary Library.

Training in rape counseling

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. will be offering a comprehensive training program beginning 16 February. This course is open to people who are interested in volunteering for RCSGL as well to all victim service providers.

The program is designed to cover the medical, legal, social and psychological issues of rape and abuse with specific issues covered in depth.

The training will be held in LGH's Hanchett Board Room Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. until 15 March for victim service providers (24 hours) or until 17 March for prospective volunteers (30 hours). There is a \$30.00 fee. Scholarships are available. For more information and registration, call RCSGL at 452-7721.

Need a place for quiet study?

At the beginning of the Fall semester, with the cooperation of students who study at the North Campus Lydon Library, the third floor was designated a QUIET FLOOR. Furniture was rearranged and flyers were distributed to encourage a quiet atmosphere. As a result, there were far fewer complaints of noise and lack of consideration, and many students expressed appreciation.

Once again, this semester the Library asks students to use the third floor only for quiet, individual study. Until the building expansion is completed, the Library will at times be very crowded, so we ask for your patience and support.

RELIGION

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study meets every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in Fox 501.

Christian Apologetic

A course designed to aid students to defend their Christian faith will be held every Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in Leitch 419. Everyone is welcome to come. Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors.

The Connector

Invites all members of the university community to submit articles, letters, points of information, news, and yes even comics for publication. All that we ask is that it be typed double-spaced and in our hot little hands by Monday at 5:00 p.m. Thanks for your support.

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia(downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

Protestant Worship Services

Sunday, January 31, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. All are welcome!

Wednesday, February 3, 1988, from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Plan now to attend the Open House sponsored jointly by the Catholic and Protestant Campus Ministries! It will be held in our new offices in Fox Hall, Rooms 608A and 608B. Please drop in for conversation and refreshment!

Sunday, February 7, 1988, at 6:00 p.m., in Fox 301. Eucharist Service (Service of Holy Communion) followed by a supper. Bring your appetites and your friends.

The Rev. Imogene A. Stulken, Protestant Chaplain; Fox Hall, Room 608B; 45-40683.

Open House

Campus Ministry Offices

Wednesday February 3, 1988

Fox 608A & Fox 608B

3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to an Open House to celebrate the opening of the Protestant and Catholic Campus Ministry Offices in Fox Towers.

Open House will be on Wednesday February 3, 1988 from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. in Fox 608A and Fox 608B.

- Refreshments will be served -

Tunnel Hours

The North Campus Commuters Lounge in Southwick Hall and the tunnel adjacent will open at 7:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Text spies

The FBI reports that Soviet agents are prowling U.S. campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive—though unclassified—technical information for them. The FBI has asked librarians to help catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries." Fox said Soviet agents such as Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, recruit students to gather information about lasers, AI, and other military technology.

In the Zakharov case, the students became suspicious and tipped off the FBI. The librarians generally don't want to help, saying that it would violate the students' constitutional rights and scare them away from the libraries.

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Have another?

Dr. David Natasir, a professor at California State University, in reporting the results of the UCal Berkeley study he helped direct, said that students seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite campus efforts to the contrary.

Natasir reports the reason to be that many schools "are lax in observing violations of the minimum drinking age." He notes that fraternities have helped keep student drinking rates high. "It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Natasir continued. A solution he suggests is to crack down on people and groups who serve alcohol to students, because this has a "chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

Incidents include two students in N.C. that make fake licenses from students standing in front of a large cardboard replica. At Milwaukee college, eleven cheerleaders quit the squad after two had been suspended for stealing leftover champagne from a private party. They said they could "no longer cheer" with two members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about.

Appalachia

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children, light carpentry, heaving cleaning and wood chopping and stacking for the elderly, the poor, and the disadvantaged of the area.

The proposed twelve day excursion became a thirteen day adventure when Mother Nature visited the Appalachians. "The Great Southern Storm of '88" unexpectedly dumped thirteen inches of the white powder on Murphy and environs, a place that was paralyzed for days with just two inches of snow.

Cabin-fevered and tired, but with great memories, the student volunteers finally headed home forty hours late, but even more convinced that helping others is always worth the price.

Although classes were not in session, a dynamic amount of learning was taking place. The lessons were in caring and listening, teamwork and compassion. The power of a smile proved invaluable. Many lives were touched over the two week span, as once again the Appalachian trip illustrates the impact of a little bit of giving of self going a very long way. □

New presidential committee seeks to improve University Life

By Margaret Smith

Faculty members and students are working with President Hogan on the President's Council for Implementation. The council, which presides over seven faculty-run committees, is designed to study and improve many areas of on-campus life.

The council, which consists of approximately 14 faculty members and four students, is chaired by Joseph Donahue, a prominent Lowell attorney. In 1975 Donahue also chaired the committee which brought Lowell Tech and Lowell State together as a university.

The Implementation Council originated about 2½ years ago.

"Dr. Hogan created a faculty commission to study academic organizations," said John Terry, the council's Executive Director. In May 1987 they made many sweeping recommendations to Dr. Hogan, who a few weeks later appointed a council to involve as many people as possible. "The mandate for change is the focus, to improve undergrad education at ULowell," Terry said. "The idea is to create the most exciting and appropriate

undergrad education."

In all, there are seven committees, each directed toward a particular aspect of campus life: The Core Committee will study and attempt to improve the Core curriculum. They address issues such as expanding the selection of courses and restructuring the Core requirement itself. Mary Blewett (History) and Arnold O'Brien (Science) are the chairpersons.

The Graduate Committee, chaired by Bodo Reinisch, an engineering professor and recent winner of the German Cross of Merit Award, and Mary Futrell (Nursing) will investigate the graduate program.

The Programs Committee will be looking into special programs, including honor, five and six year dual degree and minority programs. It is chaired by Tony Mele (Music) and Karen Lorentzen (Health).

The Structures Committee, chaired by Robert Innis (Philosophy) and Eric Sheldon (Physics) is responsible for creating organizational structures that best manage and perpetuate changes brought about by the

other committees.

The Scholarship Committee (Linda Silka, Psych. and Joseph Dorsey, Physical Therapy) seeks a balance among the three major faculty activities: teaching, research and community service.

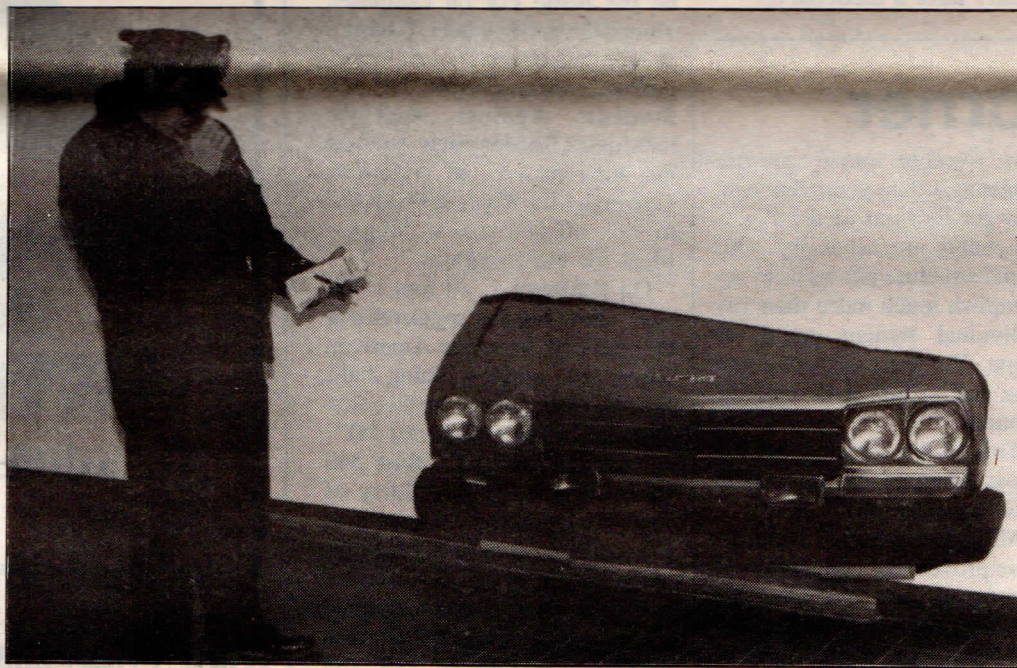
The Governance Committee (Richard Gagiolo, Engineering, and Norman Bensen, Education) are looking into creating a stronger, more participant faculty and creating a faculty Senate.

The Student Life Committee (Marty Mosner, Management, and Charles Thomas, Engineering) deals specifically with on-campus student life. Students are also invited to participate in this committee.

Between the council and the committees there are 70 faculty members involved with the project.

"If the university became a more exciting and integrated place for students and faculty - intellectually, culturally and socially- I think we will have come a long way towards achieving our goal," said Terry. "President Hogan wants to see ULowell as the university of choice."

You won't believe this one, Chief...



Officer William Rogers ponders this creatively parked Peugeot. The decapitated front end is mounted to a downstairs wall in the McGauvran Student Center and is Chris Magay's final project for a course in 3-D Design.

Photo: Barry Holt

Commuter lounge improvements

The North Campus Commuter Lounge is entering its final stage of renovations according to the Student Government. Through a joint effort of the S.G.A., University Life Office and the A.R.A., the Commuter Lounge has been taken through the basic renovations stage.

The next stage involves adding color and style to the lounge by asking students to create sample wall mural ideas. These submissions are to either reflect ULowell campus life or modern collegiate themes. Cash prizes will be given to the artists whose work reflects positive student life at ULowell and is chosen to become a full wall mural.

Proposals should be sent to Dan Ziegler or Sheila Joy in box 169N.

Students' lack of geography knowledge apparent in schools

(CPS) American students don't know very much geography, studies released during recent weeks show.

Separate surveys of students' geography knowledge at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and California State and Mankato State universities found some collegians were unable to find the Soviet Union on a map, thought Nicaragua was an Asian island or didn't know who the U.S.'s leading trade partner was.

Students who took a 21-question, multiple-choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example, averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus

first arrived in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the world's third most

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populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography

Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, only 22 percent of students recently surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

"The tests are depressingly accurate," said Patt Morrison, a University of Southern California journalism teacher and Los Angeles Times reporter. "When students place the Bering Straits off the coast of Maine and think Nicaragua is an island off the coast of India, something is definitely wrong."

Friday the 5th

The A.C.
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at 8:00 pm
in the Rat
\$3 Admission

Choosing a dictionary

By Stewart Nichols

Every college student needs a reliable desk dictionary. Not surprisingly, quite a few publishers attempt to fill the need, stamping "college" in one form or another on their dictionaries. Most publishers do not have a good sense of what the student really needs. One exception is Merriam-Webster's "Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary."

The term "college dictionary" is a sales tool. The needs of the college student are similar to that of a professional writer. The dictionary must contain as many entries as possible, including

book review

impolite speech. It must be up-to-date. It must be easy to use. And, of paramount importance to the college student, it must be cheap. Webster's fills these needs and adds some additional features I haven't seen before.

The most radical new feature is a date at each entry showing the first known use. The term "up-to-date" used in the above paragraph first appeared in print in 1888. The word "earthling" first appeared in 1593. First use can be a good indication of the stability of a word within the language. Although all dictionary companies keep track of dates of usage, Webster's is the first I've seen that prints it in the dictionary.

Another good feature is their treatment of synonyms. Instead of simply listing them, the various shades of meaning are defined in the same listing. The following is the synonym entry under **RAVAGE**.

RAVAGE, DEVASTATE, WASTE, SACK, PILLAGE, DESPOIL mean to lay waste by plundering or destroying. **RAVAGE** implies violent often cumulative depredation and destruction; **DEVASTATE** implies the complete ruin and desolation of a wide area; **WASTE** may imply producing the same result by a slow process rather than sudden and violent action; **SACK** implies carrying off all valuable possessions from a place; **PILLAGE** implies ruthless plundering at will but without the completeness suggested by **SACK**; **DESPOIL** applies to looting or robbing of a place or person without suggesting accompanying destruction.

With a list price of \$15.95, Webster's fills the price requirement. It has been on the New York Times bestseller list for about a year, so many bookstores are discounting off list price. I've seen it priced under \$12.00.

This dictionary should be your first choice if you have not purchased a school dictionary. You should consider buying it if you do a lot of writing, even if you already have a dictionary.

Atheist's Corner

By Stewart Nichols

A couple of years ago an Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team flew straight into the ground while still in formation. The leader's joystick got stuck and he could not pull out of a dive. The rest of the team had their eyes on him, not the ground. They followed him into the dirt.

The leader had no time to warn the other pilots. He was supposed to pull out of the dive at ground-level. They were all on the ground before he could begin to utter a warning.

But there is no other way to perform such precise maneuvers. The flying teams are doing so many intricate tasks at one time that there is no time left over for keeping track of which way is up.

So the tasks are divided up. The leader keeps track of where the ground is and he does not keep track of the other planes. The rest of the team keeps track of the leader.

Why not cut back on how precise the formation is, so as to give more time to the pilots for keeping track of their own position? That's fine during a civilian flying exhibition, but what about during combat? If enemy flyers

can execute more precise maneuvers than your team can, you get shot out of the sky.

Leaders are necessary. Our social structure allows us to accomplish much more than any individual human could do alone. Yet those leaders could lead any group of us into the ground.

This is the social dilemma. Trust in the group, or trust in your own abilities.

Millions of years of evolution have proved that cooperation is a survival trait. We have the herding instinct built into us. We want to give ourselves to the welfare of the group.

At the same time, evolution has required change in every social group. Some members of the group must reject the old social order when it no longer is useful and start a new social order. This requires additional built in features to help us survive as individuals.

NEXT WEEK: How religious organizations bend those built-in herding instincts to their own purposes.

Responses to Atheist's Corner should be sent to Stewart Nichols, box 5237, south campus.

The English Department announces

OPEN AUDITIONS

for a Modern Version of *Everyman*

Staged

by Barbara Miliaras

Directed

by Jack Neary

Translated into

Contemporary Verse

With additional dialogue by

Barbara Miliaras

WHERE: Room 222, O'Leary Building, South Campus

WHEN: Thursday night, January 28th, from 8:00 to 10:30

Call 452-5000 ext. 2274 for more information.

Students Fast For MS

"Put your money where your mouth is to help fight MS" will be the battle cry on campuses around the nation when "Today" show weatherman Willard Scott, national spokesperson for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), sets foot on his alma mater, the American University, in Washington D.C., to kick off this year's "Skip-a-Meal for MS" program.

On February 1, all four "Today" show weather segments will be televised from the American University campus dining hall. Scott's participation in this first national "Skip a Meal for MS" signals the start of "Bust MS Month," a thirty day flurry of fund raising activities geared to raise money to help fight multiple sclerosis.

SAMS is a national student movement designed to increase public awareness of MS and establish long-term fund-raising and volunteer support for the society. Now located on over 200 campuses across the country, the program was created to involve students in a fight against a disease that commonly affects their own age group.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease that "short circuits" the central nervous system. It commonly strikes young adults in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 40. An estimated quarter of a million Americans have MS, and there are approximately 200 newly diagnosed cases every week. As yet there is no known cause or cure, but there is hope, through biomedical research, supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Skip-a-Meal for MS" is a program in which students on campus choose a designated meal to skip and a portion of the cost of that meal is donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Scott will join students on SAMS campuses around the country who

CPA Boasts Busy Schedule "Acrobats of God"

In celebration of Black History Month, the University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts will present a performance by Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre on Sunday, January 31, at 3:00 p.m. Called "one of the top modern dance troupes of the United States" by Dancemagazine, the Theater has electrified audiences across the country. The "Acrobats of God" raved the San Francisco Examiner.

Fagan started the company seventeen years ago with a core of untrained, disadvantaged youths. Using what he calls the "Fagan Technique," he developed a troupe of disciplined, accomplished dancers able to embody the complexities of his dances. With African, Afro-Caribbean, ballet, and jazz movements, Fagan creates a choreography of constantly changing patterns.

The performance takes place in Durgin Hall. Tickets are priced at \$9, \$11, and \$13.


"Lyds"

The Lydian String Quartet will perform on Sunday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. The performance is part of MusicNOWfest, a festival of contemporary music which takes place from February 7 to February 18 at the College of Music.


Since its formation in 1980, the Quartet has played an essential part in the musical life of Boston. With a large following, the "Lyds," as they are known to their fans, are a colorful and innovative voice in the concert hall.

Prior to the performance, Professor John Harbison of MIT will introduce his quartet in an informal preview discussion starting at 7:15 p.m. Earlier, at 3:00 p.m., John Harbison will give a public talk on the topic of contemporary popular music and its impact on the contemporary composer. A meet-the-artist reception, open to the public, will follow the performance.

For more information about these or any other upcoming events, call the Center at 459-0350.



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Are you an engineering senior in search of a job? Several professional resume services are listed in the ASME office. Not all services accept student resumes, but they are free and a good way to locate a job outside of the New England area.

Product literature is available in the ASME office for student use. The information is filed alphabetically by company. This information can be useful for design projects or for researching the product line before your next interview. Please return the information at the end of the semester.

The ULowell BAJA team still

needs members. Work on the 'Baja Bug' can be done for credit as a design project if you add the appropriate course before February 1. See your advisor or Dr. Schott as soon as possible. If you are not aware of what the BAJA team does, stop by the ASME office and ask.

The next ASME meeting will be Monday, February 1, at 3:30 in Ball Hall 118. Elections will be re-held, for which nominations are still open.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box numbers so that we can ask any necessary questions before announcing or posting the new information.

This column and service will need help to continue beyond this semester. If you are an interested student, contact John Nolin at box 542. The Information Service Coordinator's position is an office of the ULowell ASME and is open to this election.

Karate club

This past week, the ULK had registration for those people who were interested in joining the club for gym credit. Monday, January 25, was the last day to register for credit although new members are always welcome.

Seven members of the club went to a five hour sparring clinic in Lawrence on Saturday, January 23 where they learned some of the finer points in tournament fighting.

The Karate Club will be meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 pm. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to stop by or contact box 172 or leave a note at Fox 528.

Driver's Corner

Well it's spring semester and with that comes another season of the ULowell Sports Car Club (ULSCC) and another season of autocrosses. Unfortunately it appears that it is going to be a while before the snow clears so the autocrosses are on hold until snow-free parking lots appear. That makes this a good time to get your car ready for the autocrosses. You don't need a fancy sports car to race in because there are several different classes, one to suit your car's performance potential. You don't have to rebuild or modify anything on your automobile either unless you

Time to Drama in the New Year

Welcome back fellow students, party animals and all those who had to go on a diet because of the holidays. It's time to hit the books, grab the bull by the horns and bang your head against the wall for another four months. But have no fear there is a light at the end of the tunnel. There is a reason to go on living. Yes, dare I say it!! It is time for another season of ... THE ULowell Players!!

It is hard to believe that your hopes could so readily be answered. For those of you who were fortunate enough to witness

last season's production of "Amusement" and "Jerry Finnegans Sister", know that the students of the University can appreciate fine arts as well as good education. We the ULowell Players hope to continue to outdo ourselves again this season. Our production this spring of *A Funny Thing happened on the way to the Forum*, is not only our first musical but our first major joint effort with The Center for the Performing and Visual Arts and the College of Music here at

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Army ROTC

Good Afternoon,

My name is Cadet Captain Chapman, Executive Officer for Charlie Company. The purpose of this article is to give you some facts about the Army ROTC program at U-Lowell.

Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) is one way to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant(2LT) in either the National Guard(NG), Army Reserves(AR) or Regular Army(RA). The Army ROTC program can be either 2, 3 or 4 years in length depending on your military experience. Basically what is required of the ROTC cadet is a 2 hr. class, 2 hr. Leadership Lab and a 1 hr. Physical Training(PT) session per

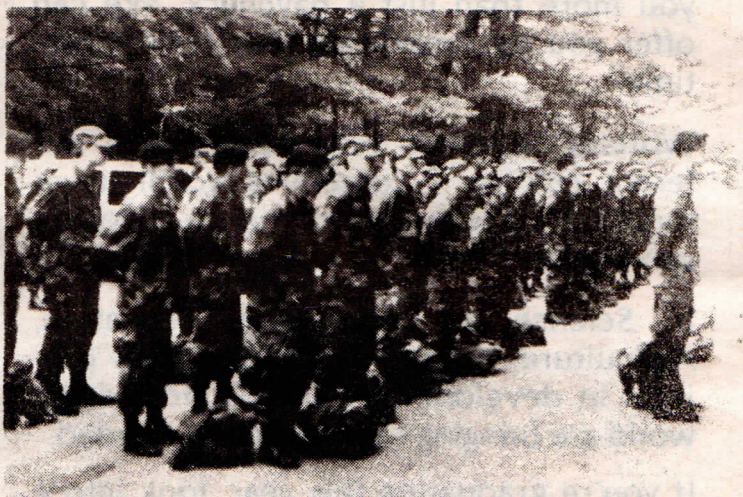
week. During these classes and labs, everything you need to know about becoming an officer is learned, from basic military skills to leadership skills to advanced personnel management.

The commitment once commissioned is either 3 yrs. active duty or 6 yrs. part time (NG or AR). While in Army ROTC you will receive \$100 per month during the school year and are also eligible for other benefits such as a scholarship or the Simultaneous Membership Program(SMP). The SMP allows you to be a member of both Army ROTC and either the National Guard or Army Reserves. While serving as a SMP you will receive Sgt. E-5 pay from your Unit as well as additional experience in the military. Other options available

to Army ROTC cadets are the Army's special schools, namely Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger School, Northern Warfare and Master Fitness Course.

So, if you find yourself interested in anything mentioned in this article or have any questions pertaining to Army ROTC don't hesitate to contact us, there's no obligation. This will be our 2nd semester on campus. Currently we have 20 cadets at U-Lowell and will increase our ranks each semester we are on campus. We have an office in Fox 524 and a mailbox on South Campus, box #78 or you can call our Fitchburg State office collect at 342-3190.

Thank you,
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There will be a meeting of the Marketing Club on Monday, February 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room of the Lydon Library. Anyone who is interested in joining the Marketing Club or becoming an officer for the next year are urged to attend. If you cannot make the meeting and would like to join either the Marketing Club or the AMA, please write a note and leave it in our box in the Marketing Department.

To All Clubs:

There will be a very important meeting for all clubs concerning Spring Carnival on Monday February 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Lydon Library. Clubs activities for Spring Carnival will be discussed.

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NSBEUL's Job Fair

The National Society of Black Engineers, University of Lowell Chapter (NSBEUL), in cooperation with the University of Lowell's Office of Placement and Career Counseling cordially invites you to NSBEUL's Eighth Annual Job Fair.

The purpose of NSBEUL is to promote academic excellence and to provide all students with the opportunity to achieve their career goals. Participation in the Job Fair would expose you to in-

sights into your prospective chosen field of study, as well as acquaint you with each respective company. Such information could prove useful in the near future by providing permanent, co-op and summer employment. The Job Fair will take place Wednesday, February 10, 1988 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in Cumnock Hall on the University's North Campus.

Listed below is a tentative list of the companies attending the

Job Fair:

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Charles Stark Draper Labs
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The Mitre Corp.
New England Electric Co.
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Raytheon
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Drama Time

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the University.

So, if you want to be a part of the fastest growing club on campus, and the event of the spring semester, drop by the U.Lowell Players office located in the foyer of the Mahoney Auditorium. Our club meetings are every other Monday starting January 25, 1988 in Mahoney Auditorium. Our meetings and productions are open to all those who have culture, good taste and can down a six pack in less than two minutes. Be there or be a geometric shape with four sides!!!!

U.Lowell Players

It's not just a club, it's a state of mind.

Driver's corner

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has a driver and navigator team that have to follow a coded set of instructions and pass through several checkpoints to reach the destination the rally ends at. Sports Car Club members are asked to please be at upcoming meetings to help organize this event. Anyone else interested in the Sports Car Club can attend the meetings in Fox 523 every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Bird's Eye View 1988

Welcome back Fox Complex residents. The spring semester has always been a very active time throughout the university and Fox Complex will be leading the way. Before we explain ourselves, let us first welcome our new Resident Advisors, Pam Easingwood, Kathy Sousa, and Michele Archanbault. Again, welcome and good luck in this exciting semester.

In the next few months, look

for many functions sponsored by the Complex staff and hall council weekly. Coming activities will include a semiformal in February, the second annual Roommate game and the newly created College Bowl, ULowell style. Other events that have been planned include handwriting analysis, expanded Pictionary competition, Irish awareness day, and much more.

In the following weeks, Fox

will present a mix of cultural, informative, and social events that will be publicized through the Connector, our very own tabloid the Towers Tattler, and other media sources. Please feel free to ask any resident advisor or hall council representatives for details. Don't look for Complex events, expect them...

This has been a Bird's Eye View from Residential North.

RHA
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Kenmore Square Trip
Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988

Bus leaves Fox Hall at 7:00 p.m. and leaves Kenmore Square at 1:00 a.m. Cost for the bus is \$1.00.

Residence Life - Coming Soon...

Feb. 24 - Coffee House II - Open Stage

All Welcome - Fox 301 at 7:30

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The Office of Residence Life is looking for exciting and energetic students who wish to become resident advisors and have a direct impact on the quality of student life at ULowell. All students who possess a 2.0 GPA, are in good disciplinary standing, and are willing to make a years commitment are eligible.

All interested students must attend one of the student staff information sessions listed below to acquire an application and learn more about the position and the selection process.

Become a part of the team that is changing the quality of student life on campus. Become an R.A.!!!

STUDENT STAFF INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tues., February 2	7:00 pm	Fox Hall, Rm. 301
Tues., February 2	8:30 pm	Lydon Library
		Multi Purpose Room
Wed., February 3	7:00 pm	Concordia Main Lobby
Wed., February 3	8:30 pm	Fox Hall, Rm. 301

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE FUN, LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF AND OTHERS AND BE A PART OF THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GROWING RESIDENCE LIFE PROGRAM.

Heroic effort appreciated

If you ate dinner at any of the dining halls on campus, on December 15th of this past semester, you were undoubtedly approached to make a donation for United Homes For Children, Inc. If you gave a donation, you might have been waited on by

some of the more prominent people across campus. This effort was all a part of R.H.A.'s "Christmas for kids" charity program.

ULowell's resident students should be proud. The efforts of the several volunteers, and the generosity of the residents produced a three hundred and fifty dollar donation. Stephanie Holmes, director of United Homes for Children, was overwhelmed by the donation and expressed a heartfelt thank you to ULowell for filling their desperate need.

Your Residence Hall Association would like to thank you if you made a donation, or if you volunteered your time to be a waiter/waitress. Thank you, you made a difference.

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Moderately aware of aids

This past semester, sociology students taking a research seminar with Dr. Arlene McCormack (SO 48-402) conducted a survey which assessed ULowell students' knowledge about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), their attitudes about AIDS victims, their beliefs about what should be done to stop the spread of AIDS, and the precautions that students take in their own sexual lives.

Mara Benitez, Becky Bolduc, Maria Bruzzese, Kerry Daley, Gary Lynch, Kathleen McCluskey, Sandra Palumbo, Andrea Photopoulos, Robert Wickwire and Peter Walsh collected information from a non probability sample of 120 students (61% male and 39% female) comprising students from all grade levels and all colleges at ULowell. Most (95%), of course, were white. The overwhelming majority (97%) reported a heterosexual orientation; 2 percent homosexual and 1 percent bisexual. Just over 3/4 of students (77%) had been sexually active in the last 12 months, with 42% of those having had multiple sexual partners.

The students were presented with nine true/false questions, based on AIDS research literature, which measured knowledge about AIDS. The majority of students had a moderate level of knowledge about AIDS. The most frequently given wrong answers? Most students (68%) did not know that AIDS could be contracted from deep (french) kissing, that AIDS could cause brain damage (72%), or that there exists a treatment for AIDS (60%).

Men were more likely to be knowledgeable about AIDs than were women. Students who described themselves as less religious were more likely to be knowledgeable about AIDS.

This is probably because both men and those less religious were more likely to be sexually active.

An analysis of questions which tapped students' attitudes toward AIDS victims found that most students (80%) thought that children with AIDS should be allowed to attend school, and that they should be allowed to take part in contact sports (69%). These attitudes were particularly strong for those students who were knowledgeable about AIDS.

To combat the spread of AIDS, most students (63%) (and particularly those who were most knowledgeable) did not advocate making homosexuality illegal in our society nor did they promote sexual abstinence (73%). However, most did advocate the giving of aids education to elementary school children (88%), mandatory testing of immigrants (87%), mandatory testing before the issuance of a marriage license (82%), and the placement of condom dispensing machines in all of the restrooms of ULowell (77%).

Probably the most disturbing finding was that sexually active students, regardless of their knowledge of AIDS, did not necessarily put that knowledge into practice in their own sexual lives. For example, only 49% of sexually active students questioned their sexual partners about their past sexual activity; only 43% insisted on condom use during sexual intercourse; and a mere 12% used condoms/dental dams during oral sex.

During the inter-session, several students are combining their research papers into a jointly authored paper to be submitted for presentation at The Annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology.

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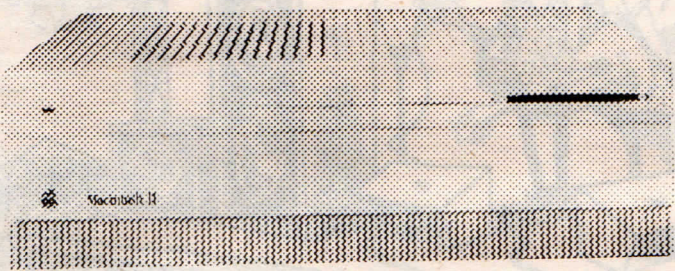
CALENDAR OF EVENTS January — February 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Jan. 31 Garth Fagan Bucket Dance Theater-Center for Performing Arts 3:00 p.m. Durgin Hall \$2 w/Connector ad & student I.D.	1 Basketball vs. Sacred Heart Women - 5:30 Men - 7:30 Costello	2 Free Film: "Roxanne" Movie Div. 7:30 pm Cumnock Aud.	3 Free Film: "Roxanne" Movie Div. 7:30 pm Cumnock Hall	4 Swimming vs. Holy Cross 7:00 Cafe Cumnock "Prosperity of Jazz" Cumnock Aud. 12N Free	5 City of Lowell Winter Festival, Feb. 5, 6 & 7	6 JV Hockey South Shore 7:00 Tully Forum
7	8	9 Free Film "No Way Out" Movie Division 7:30 - Cumnock	10 Free Film "No Way Out" Movie Division 7:30 - Cumnock Swimming vs. Northeastern 7:30 Wrestling vs. Springfield 7:00	11 Cafe Cumnock "Jazz Concert" 12N Cumnock Hall Free	12 Hockey vs. Maine 7:00 Tully Forum	13 Hockey vs. Maine 7:00 Tully Forum
14	15 HOLIDAY	16 Wrestling vs Western New England Costello Gym 6:30 Hockey 5:30 vs BU Tully Forum/Free Film "The Mosquito Coast" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 pm	17 Free Film "The Mosquito Coast" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 pm	18 Swimming vs. Springfield 7:00 Costello Gym Cafe Cumnock 12N Cumnock Hall Free	19	20
21 Hockey vs. Merrimack 7:00 Tully Forum	22 Leadership Training Series Motivation & Campus Resources 3:30-5:30 Fox 501	23 JV Hockey Harvard JV's 5:00 Tully Forum	24 Basketball vs. New Hampshire College Women 5:30 Men 7:30 Costello Gym	25 Free Film: "River's Edge" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 p.m. Cafe Cumnock Jazz Concert 12 N Cumnock Hall Free	26 Basketball vs. Keene State Women 5:30 Men 7:30 Costello Gym	27 Hockey vs. Northeastern 7:00/JV Hockey vs. New Hampton 2:00 pm Tully Forum
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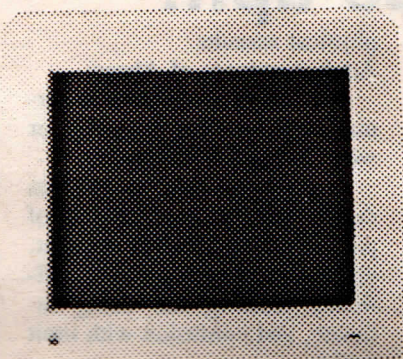
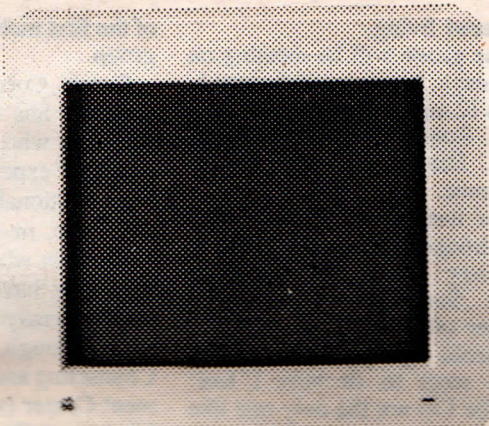
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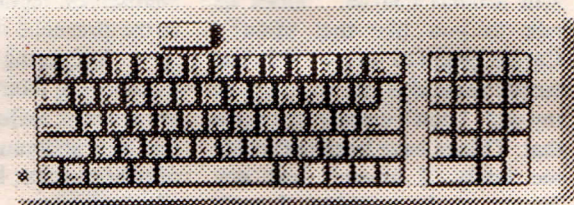
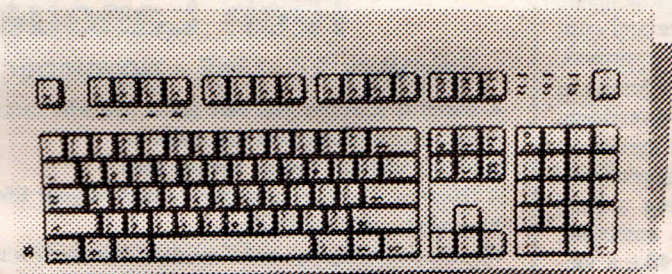
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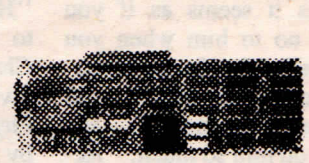
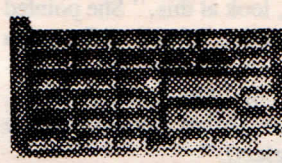
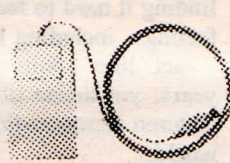
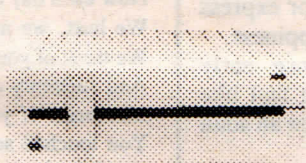
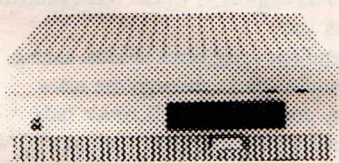
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Opinion

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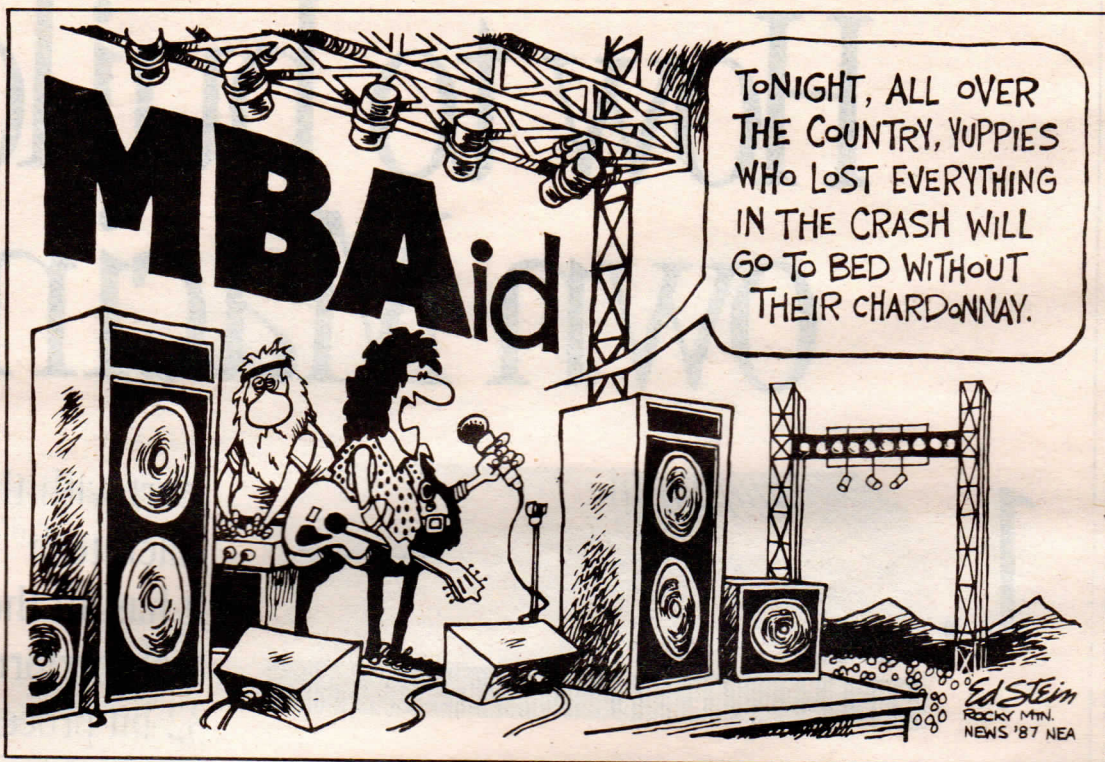
Barry Holt

Completely computerized registration has finally replaced the old-fashioned spring carnival method. Although I looked forward to its arrival, still I found myself taken aback by the speed with which this sweeping change was made. With no fuss or transition period, a seemingly unavoidable and unpleasant fact of our college life vanished.

Obviously it was a change for the better. Instead of waiting in long lines to learn that all the sections you want are sold out you can now be refused with electronic efficiency right in your advisor's office. Instead of peering over thousands of heads trying to locate those homemade tabletop signs that read "ENG - 42" or "MGT - 60", you now color in little dots and let some computer chip worry about it.

But major change is also accompanied by some nostalgia. The old registration was as much a social event as an administrative necessity. As a veteran of five showdowns in the Costello Coliseum, I'm going to miss the old way, and that feeling of accomplishment as I handed in my hard-won computer cards, no, make that medals of honor, at that final table.

No, I certainly wouldn't want to go back to all that now that I've tasted high-tech. But I do wonder just what they did with all those little signs.



When the past catches up...

Carole lay on her bed, seemingly unable to get up. Incidents from the past few weeks kept replaying in her mind: first semester exams blown, classes skipped, the appointment with her dad missed. She looked over at her desk. She just couldn't face the unopened textbooks lying there. Though it was only the first week of spring semester, her reading assignments were already piling up. From her desk, Greta - Carole's best friend and roommate - could hear Carole's sighs. She reflected on Carole's noticeable behavior changes since she had returned for second semester: isolating herself from others more than usual, refusing to answer her parents' telephone calls (and asking Greta to lie for her), and her general overall mood - "feeling bad."

Greta wanted to help her friend get out of this mood for a change. She suggested, "Why don't we see the new movie downtown - and get away from studying for awhile?"

"Gee, I don't know," replied Carole. "I was waiting for T.J. to come; he was supposed to come by two hours ago."

"You know, Carole, you really seem to have a hard time doing things by yourself or with anyone else besides T.J. Sometimes it seems as if you can't say no to him when you really want to," reflected Greta. She remembered how afraid Carole was of losing T.J. - she depended on him so much. "Actually, I know that Greg, Susan, and Larry also want to see the same movie - let's give them a call before we go pick them up."

Reluctantly, Carole agreed to go. As Carole was changing, T.J. barged into the room and noticed Carole dressing to go somewhere. He demanded loud-

ly, "Where do you think you are going?"

"To a movie," Carole began explaining, "with Greta, Larry, Greg, and Susan."

T.J. exploded, "I decide whom you are going to see and when." He then launched into accusations that she was inconsiderate and ungrateful. He slammed the door on the way out.

Carole began to shake. Those words again. Dad's words. The same accusations, the same tone of voice. She looked down and noticed that her hands were clenched. She felt a knot in her stomach.

Greta came up and slipped an arm around Carole. "Does he talk to you like that often?" Carole began to weep. "His last words reminded me so much of my dad. I don't usually react like that. Things have been bothering me lately. I haven't had any energy to do anything. I can't even open my books. T.J.'s been putting pressure on me. Dad's been putting pressure on me. I don't know where I stand with either of them."

"Carole," said Greta, "what's happening to you reminds me of something I just read - oh, yes, it was in the *Connector*." Greta picked up her latest copy and found what she was looking for. "Here, look at this." She pointed to a notice about "Common Characteristics of Adult Survivors of Abuse (Emotional, Physical, Sexual Abuse or Abuse by Neglect)."

This is what they read: Common Characteristics of Adult Survivors of Abuse* (Emotional, Physical, Sexual Abuse or Abuse by Neglect) *Abuse defined here as any behavior that is designed to control and subjugate another human being through the use of fear, humiliation, and verbal or

physical assaults.

Adult Survivors of Abuse:

-feel uncertain about what normal relationships, families, or work behaviors really are.

-consistently find themselves dealing with many aftereffects of past abuse: harsh self-judgment, difficulty completing tasks, difficulty trusting and being intimate, and confusion with limit setting.

-often feel isolated and afraid of people and authority figures (parents, employers, etc.)

-in the face of success and actual competence feel like imposters.

-in relationships may find themselves: feeling hollow inside in the presence of love and support; hungering for approval, often losing their own identity in the process; feeling an overriding fear of abandonment in the course of relationships; having problems with intimacy - having a hard time getting close to someone, i.e., trusting; feeling like a victim in personal and career relationships-experiencing an inability to stand up for self and tending to give in to others.

-may find it difficult to just have fun-to stop being so responsible, so loyal.

-to survive, may suppress feelings about traumatic childhood-finding it hard to feel or express feelings, including happiness.

-act like adults since early years, yet inside often feel like children masquerading in an adult world.

If you identify with many of these characteristics and come from a neglectful/abusive home, a group will be forming to share feelings and stories from the past as well as to focus on overcoming the after-effects (the current behaviors and beliefs that hold us back) to achieve the goal of em-

powered living.

The group will be meeting on Mondays, beginning February 1, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 608B (North Campus). Brown bag lunches are welcome.

For further information, contact Imogene Stulken - Campus Ministry Office (454-0683) or Jane Samuelson-Counseling Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

Carole sighed, "Some of this does seem to fit how I feel. Maybe I'm not the only one like this." She wrote down the date

of the first meeting of the support group.

Carole Coed is not alone on campus. She is a fictionalized character who represents a composite of experiences associated with emotional, physical, or sexual abuse, or abuse by neglect.

Students who have or suspect they may have had similar experiences may seek help or referrals through the University Counseling and Career Development Center (x2390) or Campus Ministry Office (454-0683).

In Memoriam Rich Lanoue

February 27, 1969 - November 25, 1987

A friend is someone you care about and who cares back

A friend is someone you can count on

Someone you don't mind helping back

A friend is a part of your days, a part of your life-

You, Rich, are a part of us.

We saw you everyday, and if we didn't we knew where you were and that we'd see you later.

One night we all said "Good-bye", words we never took seriously because you'd be there tomorrow,

But the next day came and you weren't there

God had called you away....

We don't know why and never will,

Accepting your death is not an easy task because He took a good person, He took our friend, He took you.

Sad cannot even begin to describe what we feel

Now each day has an emptiness which was distinctively filled by you

We hurt, we miss you

We think of you smiling, in the black shades, asking, "Did I tell you?"

And suddenly a smile cracks through the tears

Memories of you, good friend, will never fade

You touched so many of us in your own special way

Old friends or new friends, time with you was quality time.

Now you are gone to a better place, free from all earthly problems

But we know you're keeping an eye on us from up there, laughing the way you do

We wish we could bring you back, but we know you can't come back, But don't worry, R.L., you'll always be with us

You we can never forget, and never will!

We love you, pal - Us

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Should I Stay Or Should I Go?

By Randy Edgar

One inch or one foot. It seems to make no difference. The recent snowfall was not a problem, but it does remind us that regardless of how much snow gets dumped on the Merrimac Valley, ULowell students can rest assured that they will have classes. I would think it takes only common sense to know that classes should be cancelled in the event of severe weather. Perhaps those in charge have become so educated that they no longer think about simple, everyday things like the weather, walking, or driving a car.

Or perhaps they have forgotten that over half of ULowell students commute. I like going to class as much as the next person, but shoveling the driveway, sliding all over the road, and trudging around with cold, wet feet, in a vain attempt to get to class on time, only to find that the instructor is not in, somehow detracts from my enjoyment.

Enjoyment aside, there are obvious dangers involved when classes are held in such weather. As a freshman, I saw an article in the Connector which described how a student had died after being struck by a car during a snowstorm. I did not know the article was a hoax, as there had been a bad storm the week before. What later surprised me was that many people, not just freshman, had thought the article was true. The weather on the day in question had made the article believable. Something like that could have happened.

The other night I spoke with some fellow students about the University's policy. It seems that college students are considered to be adults, just like real people who get up and go to work. I agree, but even businesses do not expect people to come in if the weather is bad enough. They also tend to have their parking lots plowed. And if work is held during a storm, employees can be

reasonably certain that their boss and co-workers will also be in. A ULowell student has no comparable assurances.

For those deciding to stay home or go in, it is a no-win situation. If you do face the hassle of going in, there is still a good chance that your instructor will not, meaning no one is there to take note of the gallant effort you have put forth just to attend class. On the other hand, you might have one of those professors who has not missed a day in twenty-one years. What if you miss an important lecture? What if you have an exam?

I would like to think that I will try to make it in, despite any storms, but I'd be kidding myself. Like most people, I usually need a good reason to risk accident or injury, or worse. I can only hope that those in charge will lighten up and realize that we all need a day off now and then -- sometimes for something as simple as the weather.

Proverbs

"Four things on earth are small, yet they are extremely wise: Ants are creatures of little strength, yet they store up their food in the summer; coney are creatures of little power, yet they make their home in the crags; locusts have no king, yet they advance together in ranks; a lizard can be cut with the hand, yet it is found in kings' palaces."

Recently, I saw 'Princess Bride'. In this movie there are two phrases that I believe will help us to understand this proverb better. "True love" and "I will always come back for you". You see, the farm boy as he is called by Princess Butter-cup in the beginning of the movie, has what I call a deep conviction. A deep conviction of true love. Even though he is just a farm boy, having nothing, he did not let the situation stop him from facing the facts of life.

The farm boy made a wise decision after facing the facts. He knew that in order for him to acquire the gift and glory in store for him, he had to leave his whole way of life (being a slave). As the

semester begins, I just want to encourage us all to start storing up for the judgement day or as popularly termed 'final exam time'.

As one bumper sticker says "you are what you eat". I am convinced that our environment is so vital for both our spiritual and physical being. It is also important to learn from the coney for they are of little power, yet they make their home in the crags. In addition, just as the locust advances in ranks the farm boy became the captain of a ship.

I believe from the bottom of my heart that we need to have a higher expectation of ourselves, our family, our friends, and people around us in every good deed. It was amazingly found later in the movie that the ultimate victory of the farm boy did not come only by his consistency and perseverance, but it came through a miracle with the help of his friends. This is exactly how we need God along with our real and true friends to obtain the ultimate victory in our lives.

Princess Butter-Cup believed in the farm boy and the farm boy will always go back for his true love. Fellow students our instructors believe in us, but are we going to rise up and work hard? Fellow friends our God believe in us so much, but who are going to be the remnant that will always follow God and go back to Him no matter what the semester may bring?

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Roberts' productive career has included an assignment as chief of the Optics and Microwave Laboratory in the Electronics Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Earlier, he founded, and was president of, his own microwave concern. In addition to his industrial and government research experience, Roberts has served as a professor of physics at Howard University and professor of math and physics at St. Augustine's College.

Educated at Fisk University and the University of Michigan, Roberts holds 11 patents, all in electronic devices, and has written many papers on electromagnetism, optics and microwaves.

Katherine Johnson (1918-), is the Serospace Technologist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia. Trained as a mathematician and physicist in colleges of her native West Virginia, she has worked on absorbing problems of interplanetary trajectories, space navigation, and the orbits of spacecraft. These spacecraft included the Earth Resources Satellite which has helped locate underground minerals and other essential earth resources.

Johnson analyzed data gathered by tracking stations around the world during the lunar orbital missions-the moon shots. Later, she studied new navigation pro-

cedures to determine more practical ways to track manned and unmanned space missions. For her pioneer work in this field, she was a recipient of the Group Achievement Award presented to NASA's Lunar Apacraft and Operations team.

Without the outstanding contributions of these two African-Americans and others like them, this country would not be the trend-setter or leader that it is today. Louis W. Roberts and Katherine Johnson, two of the thousands of African-Americans who made America Great.

Monica A. Brown
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For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Someone to Lean On

And so another semester begins. While almost everyone is looking forward to seeing their old friend and to having some good times, few are anxious to begin their classes with their endless tests, papers and lab reports. For almost everyone, these are means to an end--the road we take to arrive at a diploma and ultimately a good job.

The next questions is: "How do you cope?" How do you cope with the late nights, academic

pressures, unsympathetic professors and other tensions that are part and parcel to a college education? Perhaps the easiest way out is through drugs or alcohol. But we all have to admit they carry with them some very mean baggage. In my opinion, they just aren't worth the risk.

Let me suggest a third avenue; an alternative that you may not have seriously considered--and that is Jesus Christ. A song by Leslie Phillips I heard recently comes to my mind. It goes like this:

I open my eyes to the sound of morning news

And wish for ten more minutes left to sleep.

And as I get into the shower, The thoughts of facing one more day overwhelm me

And I begin to weep.

And I've never felt like I've needed your help so bad.

Though my tears are pushed away now

For the sake of morning rush. 'til the Bible on the table catches my eye.

And I read that you are near To the hearts that break with grief.

And I realize that I Don't have to try to live my life Because you are ready to help me live

And everyday I look to you To be my strength of my life. You're the hope I hold on to be

Strength of my Life Be the Strength of my Life.

It goes without saying that God loves us and is anxious to comfort and provide the strength we need to cope with the pressures that are here. Perhaps Jesus, himself put it best when he said, "Come unto me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

If you are concerned about your relationship with God and would like to contact someone about it, please feel free to contact Campus Ambassadors at SIC box 111N or call 667-9529.

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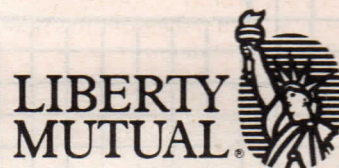
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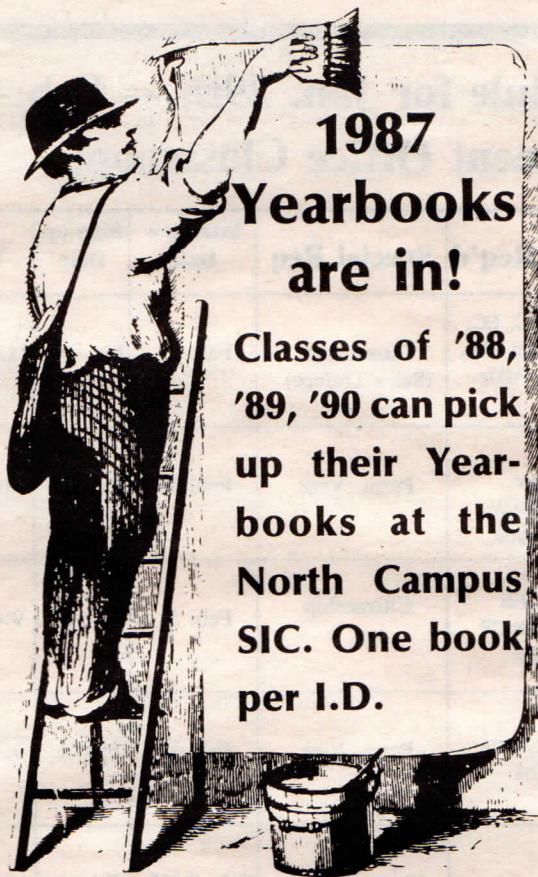


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BENNY KIM (violin)	Thursday, March 24 @ 8pm
FLAVIO VARANI (piano)	Sunday, March 27 @ 3pm
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Dow Chemical Co. (Marketing)	Plastics 12 week marketing summer program	Perm. Visa	Feb. 16	Feb. 3
Lawrence Pumps	BS-ME, IT, IM	Citizenship	Feb. 16	Feb. 3
Filene's Basement	All management Science & Liberal Arts Majors	Perm. Visa (Mgmt. trainees)	Feb. 16	Feb. 3
Washington Penn Plastic Co., Inc.	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 16	Feb. 3
Factory Mutual	BS-CN, CN/PA, CE, EE, ME	Citizenship	Feb. 17	Feb. 3
Combustion Engineering	BS/MS-EE, ME 3.0 GPA	Perm. Visa	Feb. 18	Feb. 3
Digital Equipment Company	BS/MS-EE, ME, MS-CP, BS-CS	Perm. Visa	Feb. 18	Feb. 3
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	BS/MS/PhD-CN, CE, ME, BS/MS-EE, NE	Citizenship	Feb. 18	Feb. 3
Pratt & Whitney	BS/MS-ME BS-CS	Citizenship	Feb. 18	Feb. 3
Computervision	BS-CS, Me "C" Language	Perm. Visa	Feb. 19	Feb. 3

Sign-up Schedule for Jan. 29th — Feb. 12th Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Triad Systems Corp	BS/MBA-AC, EC, FI, IM, Mgmt. HR, MIS, OM, Mktg.	Citizenship (Sales Trainee)	Feb. 3	Jan. 29	11:40 AM
Zayres	BS-Mgmt., Law & Justice, Liberal Arts	Perm. Visa	Feb. 4	Jan. 29	10:40 AM
Raytheon (2)	BS/MS-EE BS-CS, MS-CP (Design)	Citizenship	Feb. 5	Jan. 29	9:40 AM
Buckman Labs, Inc.	BS, CN, CN/PA, BI, CH	Perm. Visa	Feb. 8	Feb. 1	9:40 AM
Baxter (3)	BS/MS-PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 9, 10	Feb. 1	10:40 AM
Federal Highway Administration	BS/MS-CE	Citizenship	Feb. 12	Feb. 2	9:40 AM
Raytheon (3)	BS/MS-EE, ME BS-IT (Manufacturing)	Citizenship	Feb. 12	Feb. 3	9:40 AM

Companies Recruiting On Campus January & February

January 28, 1988 Corning Glass Kellogg Sales MPB Corp.	February 12, 1988 Federal Highway Administration Raytheon
January 29, 1988 Chubb Insurance	February 16, 1988 Dow Chemical (summer) Filenes Basement Lord Corporation (summer) Washington Penn Plastic Co., Inc.
February 2, 1988 Mass Mutual Life Ins. Co. National Security Agency Vanasse hangen Brustlin, Inc.	February 17, 1988 Data General Dow Chemical (summer) Factory Mutual
February 3, 1988 Charles Stark Draper Labs National Semiconductor Triad Systems Corp.	February 18, 1988 Combustion Engineering Digital K-Mart Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Pratt & Whitney
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UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME
Teradyne	Jan. 27	6:30 PM
Chubb Ins.	Jan. 28	6:30 PM
Zayres	Feb. 5	6:30 PM
Sanders Assoc.	Feb. 8	6:30 PM
N.E. Electric	Feb. 10	6:30 PM

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1987-88 Hockey East Standings (As of Monday, Jan. 25)

Team (Overall)	GP	W	L	T	PTS	H*
1. Maine (20-4-2)	16	12	2	2	26	10
2. Northeastern (12-8-4)	20	10	6	4	24	6
3. LOWELL (13-10-0)	17	8	9	0	16	9
4. Providence (9-9-4)	16	6	6	4	16	10
5. Boston Univ. (7-12-3)	19	6	10	3	15	7
6. Boston Coll. (7-12-2)	17	5	10	2	12	9
7. New Hampshire (5-14-1)	17	4	12	1	8	9

* Hockey East Games Remaining

Ski teams melt snow with hot start

By Lori McGovern

The first race of the season for the men and women varsity ski teams was held at Jiminey Peak in Hancock, Ma. on the 16th and 17th of January. In Saturday's slalom the men's team took first place overall, with Mike Roussel in 6th place individually, Bob Rogan in 7th, John Murphy in 9th, and tied for 14th were Phil Brindle and Mike Chartoff. The women were in 5th place after Saturday's race with Paula Moriarty taking 4th place

in the field of 63 women racers.

Sunday's giant slalom wound up with the men in 4th place, Mike Roussel again finishing in the top fifteen with 9th place. The women once more finished 5th out of the nine teams competing.

This past weekend at Wildcat Mountain in Pinkham Notch, N.H. was even more successful for the two teams. The men dominated first place in the slalom on Saturday, with three top finishers. Bob Rogan placed 6th, Pepe Brindle snagged 10th,

and Mike Roussel 15th. The women's team finished 4th as Heather McGillen took 6th.

The giant slalom on Sunday was completed with the men in 3rd and the women in 5th. Top individual racers included Bob Rogan and John Murphy for the men; Lisa Iuliano, Debbie Gray, and Heather McGillen skied well for the women.

After four events the men's team stands in first place out of nine teams, and the women are currently 5th.

Lady Chiefs fall

Weak second half scalps Lady Chiefs

By E.Z. Smooth

The ULowell Women's Basketball Team, coached by Kathy O'Neil, put on a dazzling first-half performance on Saturday against the Bridgeport Purple Knights at Costello Gym, but a shooting lapse in the second half gave the Chiefs a disappointing 62-50 loss.

Bridgeport came into Lowell expecting to run right over our lady hoopsters! But Missy Montini, Mary Kate O'Leary, and Marcy Falcone had different ideas. In the first half, the Lady Chiefs shot 46 percent from the floor and only trailed the Knights by 4 at the end of the half, 29-24.

Things seemed to get worse for the Lady Chiefs in the second half, however. Their shooting accuracy fell to a measly 26 per-

cent, and they handed the ball to the Purple Knights a total of 16 times; both of these fundamental mistakes contributed to the loss, but every team member put forth their best effort. Montini led all scorers with 14 points, O'Leary and Falcone had mirrored nights with each scoring 9 points, 3 rebounds, 5 assists, and they swiped the ball three times between them. Jennifer Demby netted 8 points, grabbed 7 rebounds, and batted away 4 Bridgeport shots.

The Lady Chiefs, now 6-10, are gearing up for their next game on Saturday against Franklin Pierce. Come on out and cheer the Chiefs on to victory!! **NEXT WEEK:** My pick for Star-of-the-Week.

The Junior Ball

As President, I would like to address the Junior Class about the upcoming Junior Class Ball. This is the first-ever Junior Class event of its kind at the University.

We feel that the Class of 1989 should have functions before the Senior Week activities. This semi-formal event will be the first time that our class assembles in a social environment. The final details of this Junior Ball have not been fully completed, but it is scheduled for April 22, 1988, at the Lowell Hilton. Please keep this event in mind and continue to look for more details in the *Connector* in issues to come.

Anyone who is interested in helping plan please contact me, Joe Kennedy, at box 1563, Kevin Swindon at box 180 N.S.I.C., or Gerry St. Peter at box 5541. We appreciate your interest in this function, and in the Junior Class, and we hope to see you there in April. Thank you.

Joe Kennedy, Jr. Class President

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Sports Pages

Vacation treats Skating Chiefs right

Hockey team goes 6-4 during break, currently third in Hockey East

By Chas Kelley

All-American candidate Jon Morris went on a scoring tear and the Chiefs enjoyed their second straight undefeated December as they climbed into a tie for third place in Hockey East. At one point Morris was the third leading scorer in the conference, as well as the all-time leading goal scorer in Hockey East (he is in a race with Providence's Gord Cruickshank) and the all-time

Colorado College, and 4-9 to Denver)! The return home, however, was a bit kinder to the Chiefs, as they split the series with the two Minnesota-based teams (a 2-1 win over Duluth and a whopping 8-4 loss to Minnesota). In their most recent action, the Chiefs came up with two big, non-league wins against St. Lawrence (6-5) and Clarkson (6-4). By going 6-4-0 during the break, the Chiefs were able to up their overall record to 13-10-0

Chiefs' win streak ends at eight

Although it is doubtful that they will capture first place from Maine, ranked first in the country in Division I, the Chiefs will be strong contender for the second slot, which comes with a first-round bye in the Hockey East tournament (a position currently held by struggling Northeastern). The winner of the tournament, regardless of record, receives a guaranteed spot in the NCAA tournament in late March to early April.

The Chiefs are not by any means out of the woods yet. Of their remaining ten games, nine are conference games two are against Maine. The only non-league game is Feb. 23 against Merrimack, when the Chiefs try to avenge their controversial 5-3 loss to the Warriors.

The Sports Department is looking for people to cover the following sports:

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*including intramural sports.

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Chief Hoopsters down Bridgeport

By Adam Hughs

Defense was the key in the Chiefs' victory against Bridgeport last Saturday night at Costello Gym.

Bridgeport, going into the game with a 12 game winning streak and averaging 90 points per

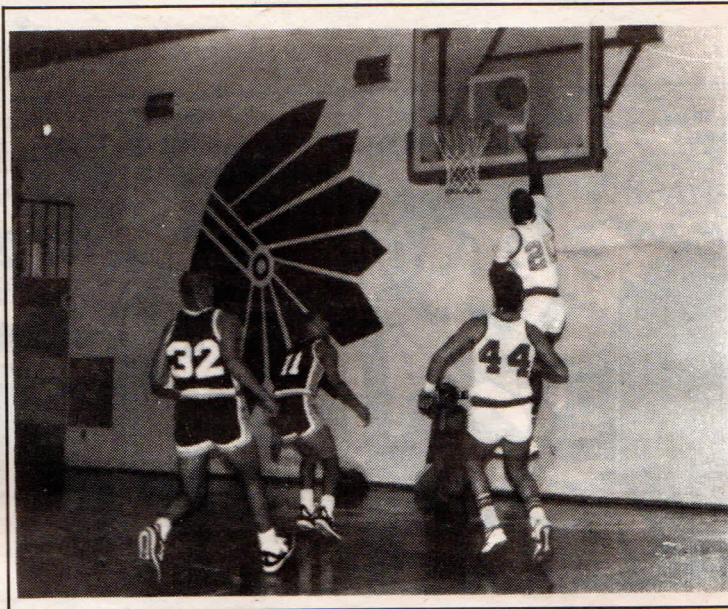
Chiefs-82, Knights-73

game, was effectively shut down in the 82-73 Chief victory.

The major contributor to the cause was Leo Parent, the Chiefs' 6'6 junior center/forward from Lowell, who stole 7 passes intended for Bridgeport's highly touted 6'7 center, Norman Taylor. Although Taylor came into town averaging 25 ppg, Parent held him to just 16.

Gavin Cummings led the Chiefs in scoring with 15 points and added 5 key defensive rebounds. The 6-3 senior from Jersey City, NJ was also a perfect 7/7 at the line.

Other major contributors for Lowell were: Brian Parath, who scored 14 points in only 18 minutes of play; tri-captain Bobby Licare netted 13 points, including 2 baskets from 3-point



Chief Hoopster Gavin Cummings (20) goes up for an easy two of his 15 against Bridgeport. Photo by Bob Bettez

range; Parent chipped in on the offensive end of the court as well with 13 points. However, the final score reflects a total team effort.

The Chiefs are now 13-4 overall, 2-1 in conference play, and are ranked in the top 20 in many national Division II polls. This Saturday the team will host

Franklin Pierce, followed by another home game against Sacred Heart on Monday. Both games start at 7:30 PM, preceded by the Lady Chiefs' games at 5:30. Admission is free to students, \$2 for non students.

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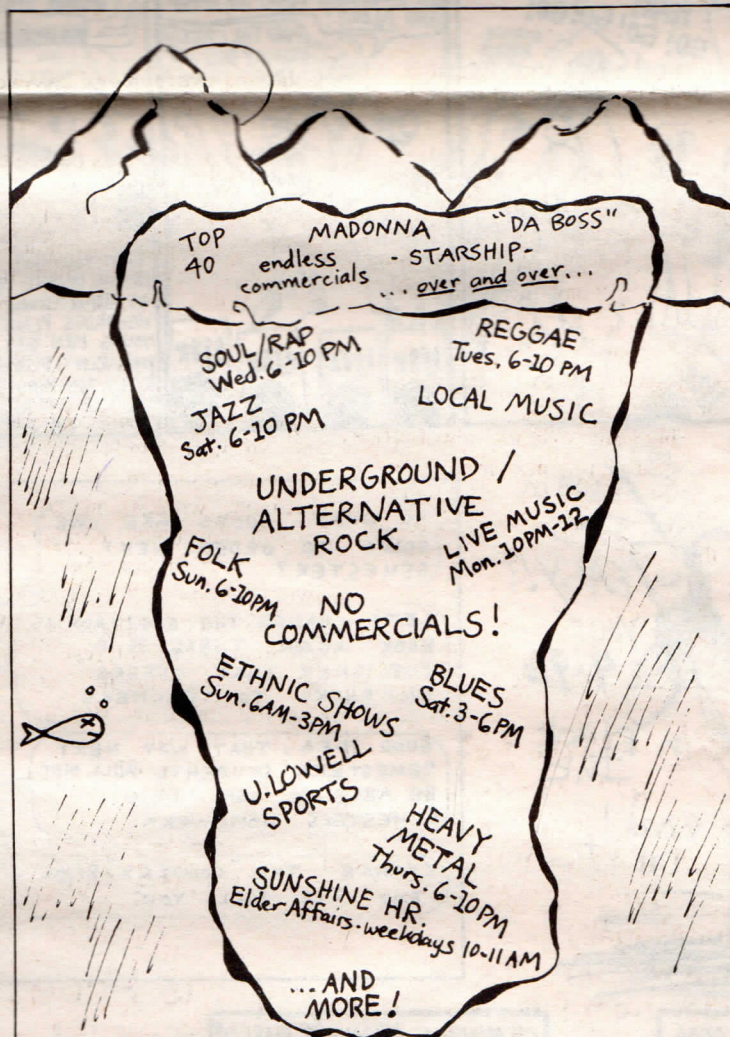
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English Society of ULowell

Meeting Monday, February 1, 1988 to elect semester's officers.

Submissions of original works of prose, poetry, and visual art will be accepted through Prof. Arthur Friedman, O'Leary 412.

The Submission Format, Unsigned work goes into an envelope with student's name and mailbox # on it. Prof. Friedman will hold the names until after the works to be included are chosen.

Donations for our upcoming auction are also accepted at Prof. Friedman's office and at the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center, Room 339.

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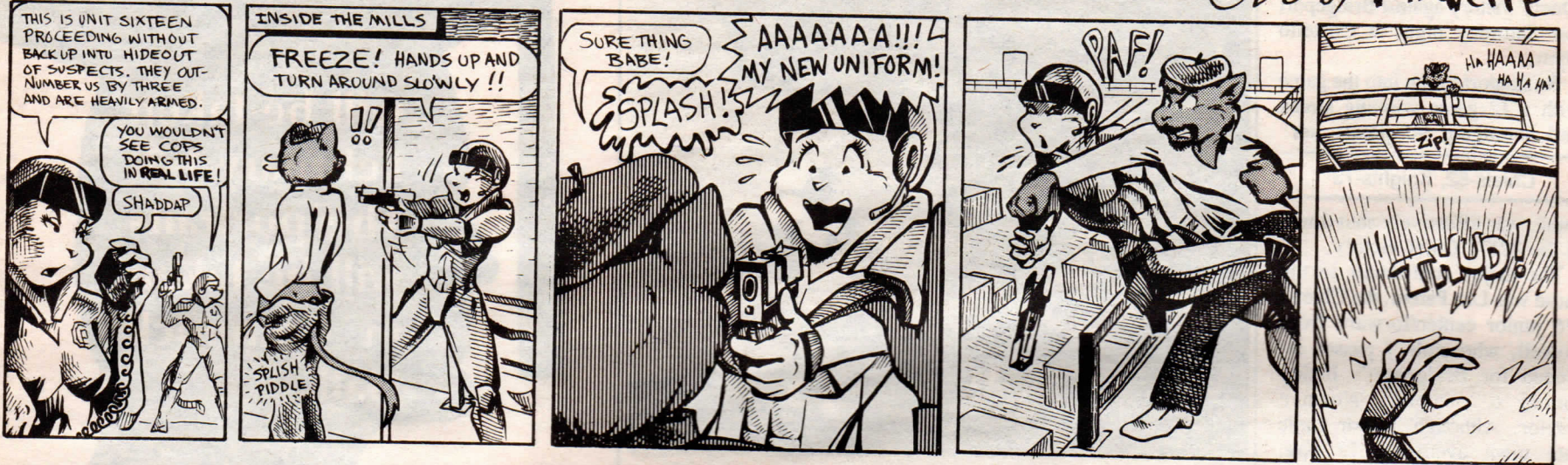
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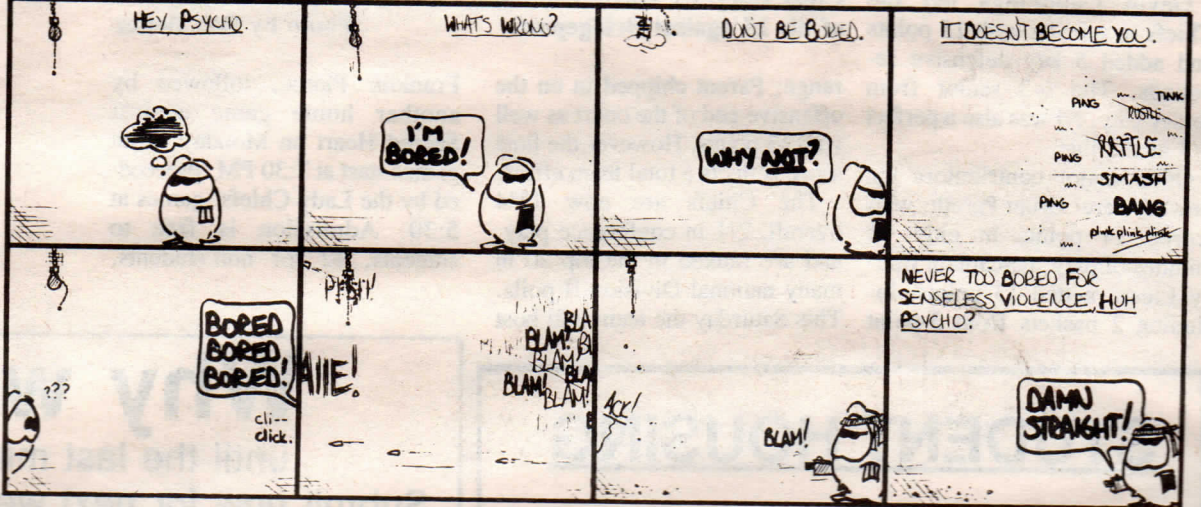
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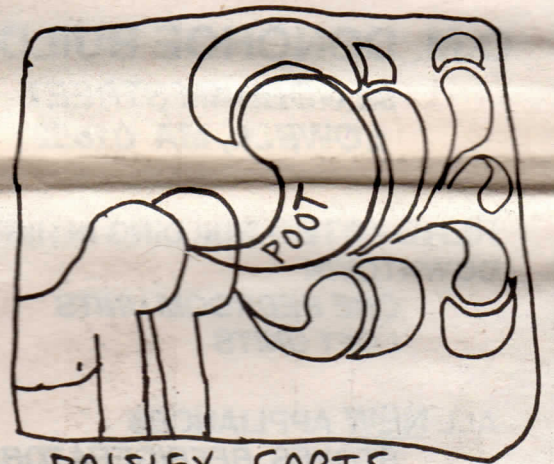


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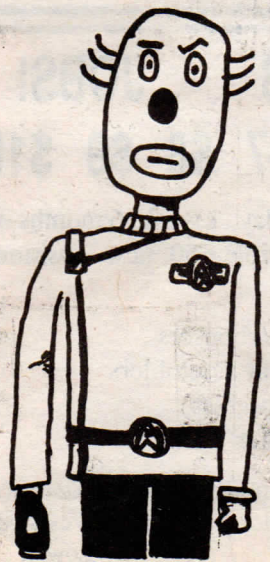
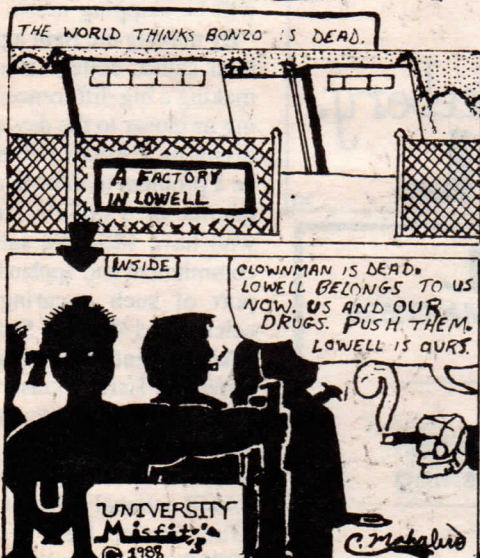
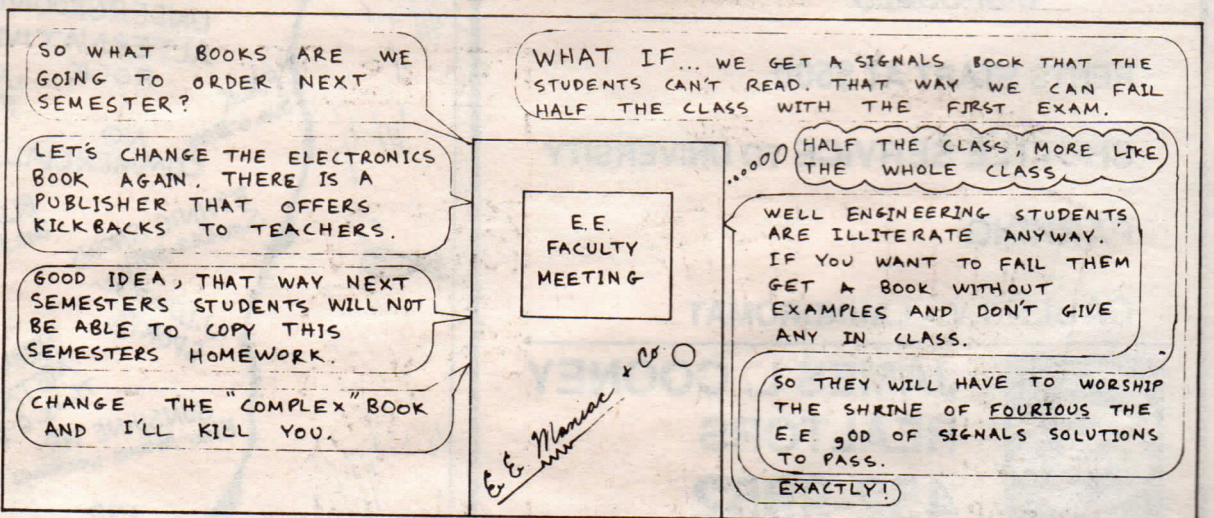
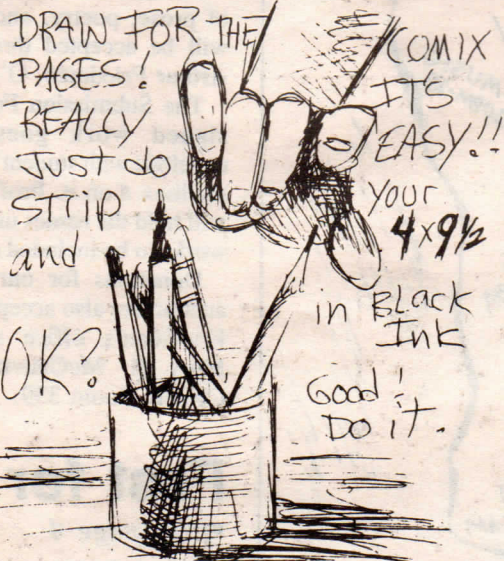
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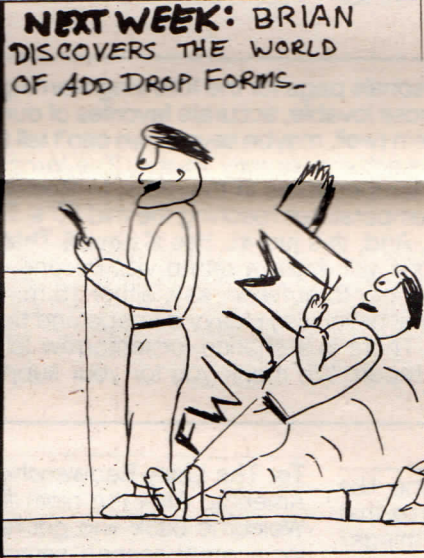
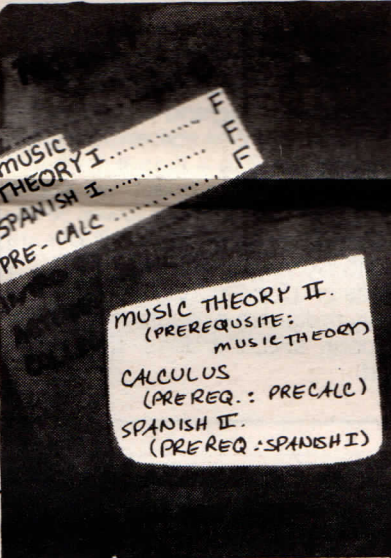
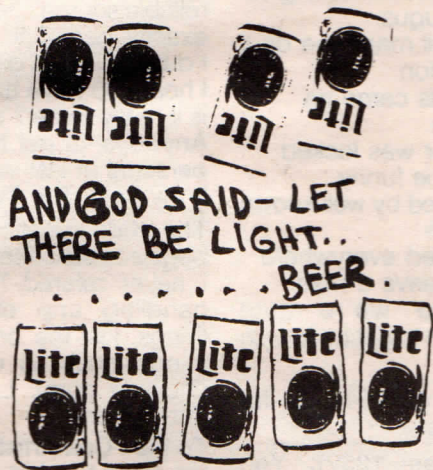
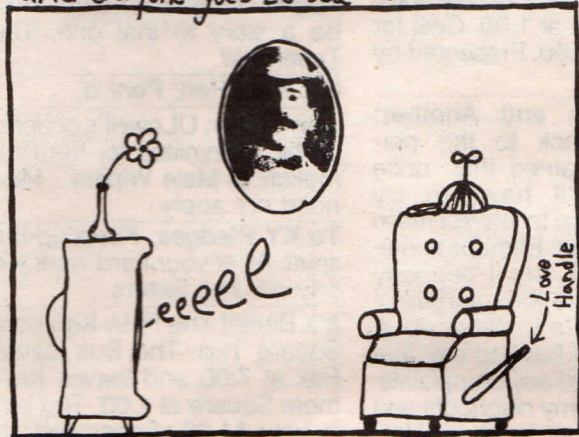
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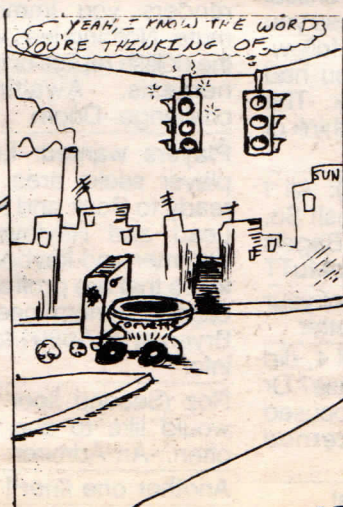
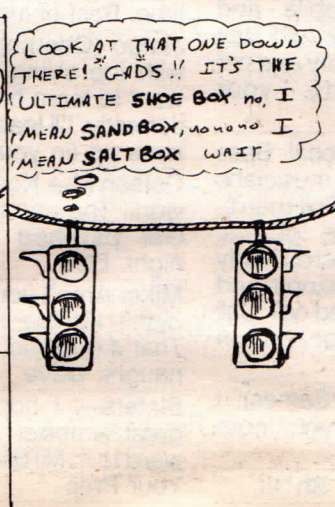
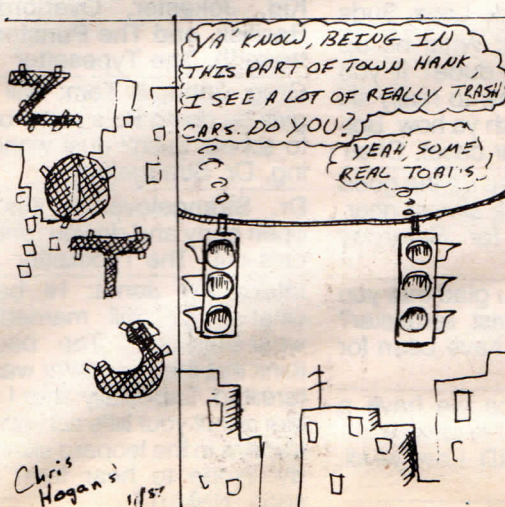
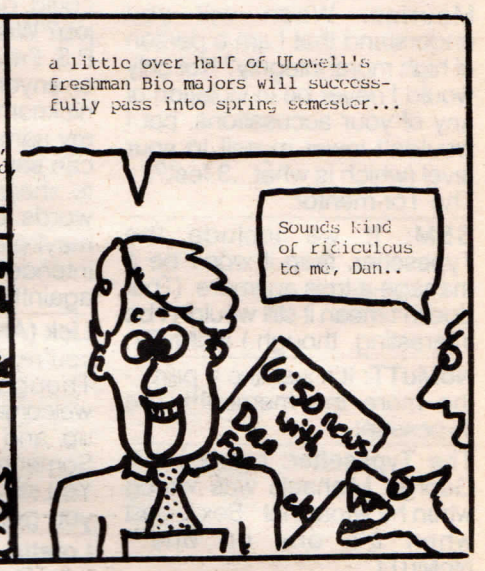
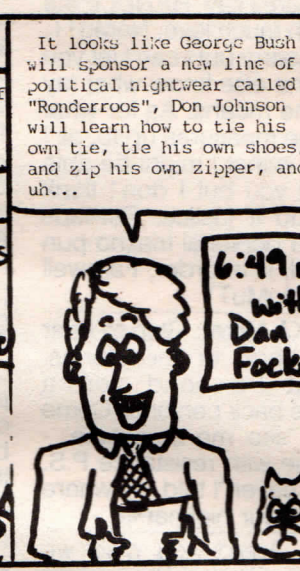
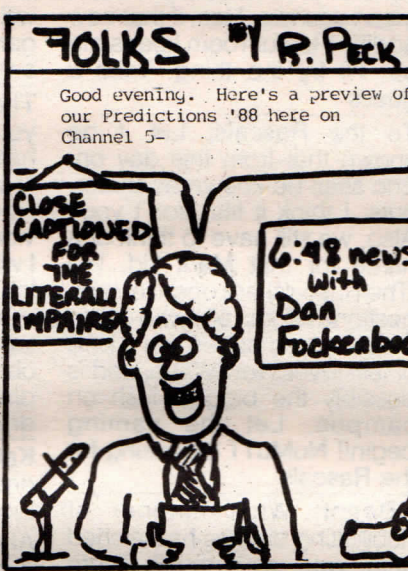
Furniture Fore and topical irrelevance....
 This is Aul Recliner. Very laid back and Mellow. He is Content watching the test patterns on TV after everyone goes to bed....

by Charles Hook

For those of you who found the last Panel "Bizarre," "stupid" or otherwise, I offer a "Kissable Closeup" of someone who is awaiting your Prepared Pucker....



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WANNA BE FAMOUS? 2 musicians needing a bass player, drummer and/or lead vocalist to start a dance/party/new wave/reggae/blues funkpunkrockabilly band. INTENTION: top play many shows on ULowell campus and abroad. OBJECTIVE: to be famous rock stars. Call Al at 458-0596 or Mike at 452-8123 (Rm 415, Smith Hall).

To the misinformed in 303 Eames: You must have flunked basic high school biology. A tomato is a vegetable! It's a proven fact! Remember, I am the informed one. -The Tormentor

The Tormentor: (from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, copyright 1981 by G. & C. Merriam Co.) to'ma'to 1: any of a genus (Lycopersicon) of So. American herbs of the nightshade family; esp: a perennial plant (L. esculentum) widely cultivated for its edible fruits 2: the usu. large rounded and red or yellow pulpy berry of a tomato. [extra bold faced added by The Typesetter] So much for "basic high school biology". The Typesetter

Happy Homemaker: Who be you, that I might talk for 15 minutes and lecture on Physics with you, not knowing who thou art? Still need Physics help? notnAP (pronounced not-nap) P.S. NoMuTT has informed me of the w-hole situation.

Dawn: Is Morrissey a fruit or a 'venshtable'? I vote venshtable. He's as straight as a cucumber! -The Tormentor

Maurice: When will you understand that I am a person of high moral integrity? Not only would I never be in violation of any of your accusations, but I wouldn't lower myself to your level (which is what...3 feet?). -The Tormentor

S&M: If we include the Typesetter, then it won't be a manage-a-trois anymore. (That doesn't mean it still wouldn't be interesting, though.) NoMuTT

NoMuTT: It's just like a party - the more the merrier!!!! The Typesetter

The Typesetter: I guess that George Michaels was wrong when he wrote that "Sex is best when it's one on one." NoMuTT

Tracey— Maybe you should study Blebel this time. Maybe you'll get a better cum. Love ya, 11

Hey Tracey— When are you and Brain getting hitched? 11th Floor

Tracey (1115): Congratulations! Heard you and Blebel really hit it off great over break! How was the stowaway weekend? Ain't he some stud? Love, all of your pals.

Grim Reader: I have missed you over vacation. Are you refreshed and ready to continue your quest against The Overlord and The Typesetter? You are the ultimate power!!! -Star

Star: You and the Grim Reader, Ya sleepin' together yet or what? The Typesetter

Spanky: What could be worse than getting a broken tap with a keg? I couldn't think of anything either. However, I thought we came through with flying colors with that quick repair job. So, was it crowded with the four of us on that mattress or what? You and C.C. hogged most of the space, while A.B. and I were stuffed down at the end. What a friend!!!! Well, I guess that's all for now. Until next week, (and the next party!!), I remain, NoMuTT

Kimmy, What was that we said about not drinking anymore? What was that we said about not scooping anymore? So much for New Year's resolutions. I hope we can still pull off our 4.0 (combined, maybe) Jo P.S. Dump Dave

Leo, You'd better dtop being nice to me so I can keep my mind on the books, and if you take me seriously, I'll bite you where it hurts. J

Leo: You better watch out, it sounds as if she means business!!!! The Typesetter

Jo, Ready for another fun filled semester? Maybe we should hit the books instead of the parties this time. Gotta getta 3.0! Your better half

NoMuTT, About this marriage bit, does that include ALL of the fringe benefits? -a happy homemaker

The Happy Homemaker: All of my proposals include more fringe benefits than you could ever dream of. So, are you still interested? NoMuTT

Jane, It's Sunday night, do you know where your popcorn popper is? -A Neighbor

Lola- Is there any chance for us? Can Opener

J.T. in Leitch, Let's get together sometime. I'm not working this semester. We'll Party. Sharon in Fox

Attention ULowell Students: Only thirteen more weeks of classes left!!

Above: What a wonderful thought!!!! The Typesetter

Sue(Fox 9th floor): Call off the hounds!! We'll get you your money back to you ASAP. Sorry for the delay, honey! NoMuTT

To Rick in B17 - Are you available, and if so, how about that date I mentioned? -slightly more than curious

To the Latest addition to Bogus's basement. I refuse to get offended by you not stopping by last thursday. I just think you're a shit!! p.s. my roommate wants her underwear back....

Kenmore Square Trip February 4. Bus leaves Fox Hall at 7:00 and leaves Kenmore Square at 1:00. Cost for the bus in \$1.00. Presented by RHA

One Fourth and Another: Welcome back to the personals. I'm afraid that, once again, you'll have to try something else to interest me in your identity(s). Perhaps someday you will, but I seriously doubt it. As to the charges of paying people to show up at my parties, I have to say that I've never had any complaints. (except from my neighbors and our local boys in blue). Until next week, I remain, NoMuTT

Top 10 Excuses for leaving someone in Saugus:

1. The Devil made me do it
2. Intoxication
3. The lights came on
4. Popcorn
5. The door was locked
6. Just to be funny
7. Kidnapped by well-known dentists
8. We looked everywhere
9. Just to leave a note
10. Cause we're cute enough to get away with it?

Rob, Bogus 421: Thanks for the info. Weise

Shirley(Eames 125?): You can't escape me! You are my density! The Phantom Heart

Paul—How did you get that scar on your chin?!

Above: Sounds as if there must be a story to that one. The Typesetter

Ed: Pert, Pert, Pert! d.

Join Today: ULowell's chapter of the Committee for the Promotion of Male Wipers - Men need not apply

To KY Pledges: Keep up the spirit. All of your hard work will pay off. The Sisters

It's Back!! The RHA Kenmore Square Trip. The Bus leaves Fox at 7:00 and leaves Kenmore Square at 1:00. The bus is only \$1.00. Sponsored by RHA

S&M: M- According to a reliable source.....well, this isn't exactly personal material but I'd be willing to give it a try. S- I hear you have another initial, is it really sweet? or is it short? Anyways, to get back to your personal of last week, I'll give it my best. The Typesetter

The Kid: Lunatic Fringe just begins to describe it. Anyways, I never referred to physically handling any of NoMuTTs things, just the brain draining things (such as walking and chewing gum). Love always, The Typesetter

To the "Con Artists": Enemies would be fun, but allies against the evils of the Computer, Chimaera, Basilisk, and the UnderLord would prove more fun, I'm sure. notnAP

Kat Lady: I was sorry to hear of your grandmother's passing. If there's anything you need, well, you know what I mean. You are the single greatest element in the make-up of my life. Never change. Love always, Chuck

Liza(Eames 312): So tell us, just what were you doing with those balloons on the door at Monica's birthday party? I never knew that anyone could be so intimate with inanimate objects!! How are you with the real thing? Enquiring minds want to know. NoMuTT

Computer: poof. you're dead. Commie mutant traitors are far more exciting than a pile of micro-circuitry. notnAP

Swirl Dog: How about another 54 when I get to the party (around 12:30)? It's been way too long since we've partied. Sorry about last semester, when I bagged you too often. It won't happen again. notnAP

Beth Finnegan in Fox 1116: Playdough??? Why, I humbly ask. And remember: I can hear you scream next door! Jeanette, Her roommate: HE HAD A GUN!!!! notnAP

Her Roommate: And where was he hiding his gun?? The Typesetter

Welcome back to the personals "regulars": Beast, BCIE, Hot Wheels, NoMuTT, Dr. Fate, Grim Reader, The Kid, Jokester, Overlord(?), Basilisk, and The Punster (hi there!!!!). The Typesetter

Greg, John, & Tom: Will the girls be doing BJ's at the back to school bash? Just wondering, Dr. Strangelove

Dr. Strangelove: Is this an open party and do you rent the girls out? The Typesetter

Interplanet Janet: Hi babe, what's up? Still married to what's-his-face? Too bad, I think that the Typesetter was interested. Especially after I told him about your little act with the trapeze in the leopard skin teddy. Hope to hear from you soon. NoMuTT

We interrupt this personals page for the following warning:..THIS IS A WEATHER UPDATE.. (brought to you by those lovable, accurate favorites of ours, The New England Weathermen). Tonight, a severe storm (well, maybe severe, we can't tell for sure) might hit somewhere along the East Coast (we're not sure exactly where). The forecast calls for 2 to 4 feet of snow outside of Rt. 128 with temperatures in the -30's. In Boston, and along the coast, we expect sunshine, with high temperatures reaching the mid 90's. Tornadoes will strike all towns whose names end in -ham. And, this just in: Yes it's true!! That favorite of local storms is coming back. Hurricane Gloria will make a return visit for one night only. (Tickets are available at Ticketron). We expect her to arrive in, say, either 15 minutes or 15 days. (Give us a break, we're weathermen, not psychics.) Heavy damage and heavy metal are expected along with rampant elbow sex. There is a chance for tomorrow to occur, and, if it does, we'll be on the spot with a live report. We thank you for your support.

The Kid: Sounds to me like you're jealous. Could it be that you want to handle my things? Well, I'm game if you think you could, dare I say, HANDLE the job? With much love, NoMuTT. P.S. I'm sorry but I can't let you or anyone else know what my nickname means. As for what my name measures up to, all I can say is that I might be able to show you but I don't think words do it justice. Perhaps maybe a personal trial(no pun intended) is in order. Farewell again!! NoMuTT

Lick (AKA Mike): Glad to hear you're back in the dorms. Thought I'd send you a welcome back personal. Come up and see me sometime. -Someone with resistance P.S. You still haven't told me where you got your nickname

Loretta, Aren't you glad we won Party Til You Puke when we did? Things looked critical for a while there. Of course you got to laugh at me the following Thursday. Hope you had fun your first week back. -The Poodle P.S. Don't even think of going to Keene State

Jen(The Replacement): All I can say is, Shit Happens!! So, have you run into any Bagels lately? I thought so!!!! NoMuTT

Bagel: Have you let go of your zipper yet? The Typesetter

Jo, About staying out till 4, did you get to see the sun rise? Or was your attention focused elsewhere? -Concerned neighbors

I hate these one liners!

To: The Lusty Bedwenches fo America, AKA the ninth floor. Welcome back and get ready for a great second semester. Jane and Jo of course I don't mean you two. Lisa, if that new addition to our room keeps me up, I'll fry the thing. Take a guess

To the Rascals: Let it be known that from this day on, Eric shall be known as Butter-nuts. I think it fits, don't you? Also, we still have to think of a name for that Mark kid. We (The Rascals) are open for suggestions from all who read these sacred pages. He's kind of tall, loves New Wave, and is possibly the biggest lush on campus. Let the naming begin!! NoMuTT (speaking for the Rascals)

Beast: What manner of debilitating disease has latched unto your soul thus? There must be some plague which renders you immobile and mute. Nothing less would stay the doltish replies of my age-old nemesis. Awaiting your challenge. Doom

Players wanted: Local Bass player seeks area musicians ready to Rock and Roll (hard). Lead and Rhythm guitars, drummer and keyboards. Only those that are professional and eager to perform need call. Call Bryan at 957-6891 for audition info.

Roz (Second floor Eames): I would like to see you more often. -An Admirer

Another one liner!! Sh*t!!

Fairygodmother: I can't believe it, after we just got used to seeing Finland and his Prince Charming qualities we end up on different sides. I guess we will have to go to more Hockey games. We can't give up that easy! "Lady in Waiting"

The Tormentor: Since both your logic and your bravado have been decimated, I see no reason to add to your demise. However, my former self was vicious (as a predatory fish) so I will be as well. As for your being the informed one, you obviously can't tell that tomatoes look very much like large cherries- Let me guess, a dialysis machine is a form of drug testing, right? Dr. Fate

Kat-Get psyched because the end is near. Good luck!! Your big sis, Brewin

Alysia— Hard work runs in the family so don't worry. You'll be fine, it will take just a little more time. Best of luck. Love, Suds

Jimbo (Chemo): What be up with the skiing, dude? If you want to learn how to really ski correctly, I'll teach ya how. Bottoms up (in your case), Chas

Coleen M— Keep up the good work! The end is almost near. Get psyched for Saturday night. Des

Mike: Aren't you glad that you didn't kill me last semester? That 4.0 would have been for naught. Dave

Sisters— I hope we have a great semester. I'm looking forward to it. MTSND. Love ya all, Your Pres